

POWER FIGHT DEFICIT MADE UP BY UNION ELECTRIC CO.

Treasurer of St. Charles Taxpayers' League Tells of \$175 Aid in 1933, When Municipal Ownership Was Beaten.

ANOTHER RELATES HE DISTRIBUTED FUNDS

Asserts Company Attorney Gave Him Money to Help Line Up 'Democratic Machine' in Vote Campaign.

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Further details of the secret use of money by Union Electric Co. of Missouri in its long fight against municipal ownership in St. Charles were given to the Post-Dispatch today by Guy C. Motley, secretary of Lindenwood College and chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of St. Charles County. Motley told how a Taxpayers' League, holding itself out as an organization of independent citizens opposing a municipal power plant bond issue in a special election in 1933, was financed in part by Union Electric. Another St. Charles man told of distributing to political workers funds supplied by Union Electric to help defeat the bond issue proposal when it was first submitted in a special election Jan. 5, 1933.

The Taxpayers' League received a direct contribution of \$175 from the company and between \$200 and \$300 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed by Union Electric.

Became League Treasurer. Although the Taxpayers' League was organized in December, 1932, and conducted a vigorous anti-municipal ownership campaign resulting in defeat of the bond issue at the first special election the following Jan. 5, Motley did not become active in its affairs until after the setting of a second special election for March 11, 1933. He then became treasurer of the league and was active in the campaign.

A news story in the St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor telling of the organization of the league said: "This league is not in any way connected with the Union Electric Light & Power Co.; it should not be classed as such. This is a citizens' committee organized for the purpose of protecting St. Charles."

In its intensive campaign the league used newspaper advertising and circulars, and held frequent public meetings at which speeches against the bond issue were made by Motley and many other St. Charles citizens. As to the financial support of the league, Motley related that contributions were solicited from citizens and many were received in sums of \$1 to \$50. Although he was treasurer, he kept no permanent record of receipts and disbursements.

Approached by Stranger. At the close of the campaign meetings, Motley was approached by a stranger, who said he was carrying on the work. This man gave him his name and offered financial assistance. Motley said he got the impression the man represented a manufacturers' association.

The man's demeanor aroused his suspicions, Motley said, but after making some inquiries he decided to accept the proffered money. These contributions were in amounts of \$40 to \$50, aggregating between \$200 and \$300. This man was present at most of the league's campaign meetings, Motley added, but never took any public part in the proceedings. His cash donations usually were handed to Motley before or after one of these meetings.

Relating the circumstances of this phase of the campaign financing to a Post-Dispatch reporter, Motley said he did not know the source of the money; that if it came from Union Electric he did not know it.

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT DESCRIBES MANUFACTURERS' FIGHT AGAINST LABOR ACT

La Follette Group Says a Few "Brass Hats" Direct N. A. M. Drive—\$1,440,000 Spent in 1937—Flood of Propaganda.

YOUNG ARTIST FIXES UP OLD MASTER HE STOLE FROM LOUVRE

Returns Watteau Work—Disgusted With Way It Was Previously Restored.

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP).—Police announced today that the stolen Watteau "L'Indifferent" had been returned by a 25-year-old painter who admitted that he took it because he was disgusted with the way it had been restored.

The painting disappeared from the Louvre on June 11. The genuineness of the \$200,000 painting was recognized at once by Henri Verne, director of French National Museums, and Jacques Jaupard, assistant director. The young painter, Serge Bogousslavsky, said he was so indignant at the way "L'Indifferent" had been retouched that he had "just purely and simply taken it home with me."

"There I restored it to its original condition," he said. He told police that for several days he went in the Louvre making a copy of the painting to get the guards accustomed to his presence. Then, police said they were told, he cut the wire holding the painting to the wall, wrapped it in a newspaper, put the package under his arm and walked out of the museum.

ROOSEVELT AT HIS SUMMER HOME AT CAMPOBELLO, N. B.

Cruiser Carrying President and Destroyer Had Been Delayed by Fog.

ABOARD THE U. S. DESTROYER LANG, Aug. 14 (By Wireless, A. P.)—President Roosevelt reached Campobello, N. B., aboard the United States Cruiser Tuscaloosa at 12:16 p. m. today after being brought to a standstill by heavy fog near the end of his vacation voyage from New York.

The Tuscaloosa and this destroyer, accompanying the cruiser, were forced to anchor for a short period this morning outside the 30-mile long narrow channel leading to Campobello, site of the President's summer home.

When the fog lifted sufficiently, the ships made the trip through the channel at low speed in three hours.

7000 PHOTOGRAPHS OF MARS Astronomer in South Africa Also Gets Data on Wind on Planet.

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Aug. 14 (AP).—Dr. Earl C. Slipher, American astronomer, has completed photographing the surface of Mars, making 7000 pictures—many in color—in a month's study of the planet.

Excellent visibility at the week end enabled him to obtain data on the wind direction on Mars which since 1924, although approximately 38,000,000 miles separated the two, the scientist will continue his research at the observatory here until mid-September.

THUNDERSHOWERS; LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 72 10 a. m. 81
3 a. m. 72 11 a. m. 84
5 a. m. 71 12 noon 84
7 a. m. 70 1 p. m. 85
9 a. m. 72 2 p. m. 86
11 a. m. 75 3 p. m. 87
Yesterday's high, 90 (2 p. m.); low, 73 (6 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 44 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 4C.
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional thundershowers tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.
Missouri: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers tonight and tomorrow, except in extreme northeast portion; little change in temperature.
Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly scattered thundershowers in extreme south portion; little change in temperature.
Sunset, 6:58; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:14.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.7 feet; a fall of 1.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 feet, a rise of 1.0.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—In a severely condemnatory report, the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee described today the anti-labor activities of the National Association of Manufacturers from its establishment in 1903 to date, declaring that the Association's active opposition to the National Labor Relations Act "encourages disrespect for the law and undermines the authority of Government."

The report, a 315-page document, identified the large interstate corporations which finance the association and guide its policies. It asserted that a "small inner clique of large corporations, not more than 6 in number," has supplied it with active leadership.

"Until 1933," the report said, "the association had been under the control principally of smaller industrial concerns. After the national election of 1932, a group of industrial leaders who called themselves the 'Brass Hats' held informal meetings in Detroit and New York to determine the proper action they should take for 'business salvation.' They selected the National Association of Manufacturers because of its organization and experience as their vehicle for a campaign of national 'salvation.' These industrial leaders initiated this campaign and financed it by contributions from large corporations."

Robert L. Lund Made President. "The management of the National Association of Manufacturers was reorganized in 1933, in accordance with the plans of the 'Brass Hats.' Robert L. Lund, president of the Lambert Pharmacal Co. of St. Louis, became president of the association and Walter B. Weisenburger, formerly an executive of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, was selected as executive vice-president of the association to carry out this reorganization."

Efforts to initiate the new program of activities. "Charles R. Hook, president of American Rolling Mill Co., started an underwriting campaign by securing contributions from T. M. Girdler of the Republic Steel Corporation, Frank E. Purcell of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and others. Participation in this underwriting was conditioned upon the reorganization of the association's management. The American Iron & Steel Institute and the Associated Industries of Cleveland advised their members to support the revised program of the National Association of Manufacturers."

Propaganda Campaign. "In 1934, the National Association of Manufacturers established a Public Relations Committee with Harry A. Bullis, vice president of General Mills Inc., as its chairman, and James P. Seligman, former Washington newspaperman, as director. This committee planned the propaganda campaign that has been carried out with increased volume and intensity up to the present time."

"In 1935, the National Association of Manufacturers established the National Industrial Information Committee with E. T. Weir, chairman of the board of directors of National Steel Corporation, as chairman. The function of this group was to solicit the necessary funds for the propaganda campaign formulated by the Public Relations Committee. Mr. Weir's committee established local and state committees, and designated leading industrialists in various localities to sell the propaganda campaign to business men and to obtain contributions."

Between 1933 and 1938, the report continued, the association doubled its membership and increased its income sixfold, reaching a budget of \$1,440,000 in 1937.

Almost Limitless Resources. Pointing out that the association had access to the "almost limitless resources of corporate treasurers," the report observed:

"Not individuals but corporations constitute the membership of the association and supply its funds. It is this fact that makes the political aspects of the association's campaign of propaganda a matter of serious concern. In effect the National Association of Manufacturers is a vehicle for spending corporate funds to influence the opinion of the public in its selected candidates for office. It may be questioned whether such use of the resources of corporate enterprise does not contravene the well-established public policy forbidding corporations to make contributions in connection with political elections."

The National Association of Manufacturers is to be condemned for cloaking its propaganda in anonymity and for failing clearly to disclose to the public it is trying to influence that this lavish propaganda campaign has as its object the National Association of Manufacturers."

Between 1933 and 1937, the report disclosed, 262 nationally-known corporations.

DETAILS OF CITY'S PROPOSED DEAL WITH TERMINAL

Removal of Elevated Line in Memorial Area and Use of Municipal Bridge Deck, Among Provisions.

DISMISSAL OF SUIT ALSO CALLED FOR

City Would Lease Highway Over Eads Span—Company Seeking New Route to Displace Trestle.

Terms of the proposed settlement of the city's controversy with the Terminal Railroad, which City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman has been discussing in private with Terminal officers, were made public today following a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The proposal calls for: 1. Removal of the elevated rail structure in the riverfront memorial area. 2. Use of the railroad deck of Municipal Bridge by the Terminal and its proprietary trunk lines and dismissal of the city's \$5,000,000 suit against the Terminal over the financing of rail approaches to the bridge. 3. Leasing by the city of the highway deck of Eads Bridge, which is owned by the Terminal.

The Board of Estimate statement avoided describing the proposal as a "tentative agreement," which the Post-Dispatch reported last Thursday had been reached. The statement said the proposal "in all probability will be subject to further negotiation." Specific figures and definite statements which would be incorporated in a tentative agreement were set out in the board's announcement.

Although the statement said no definite information could be announced at this time in connection with plans to remove the elevated riverfront structure, it went on to add that the Terminal was seeking new right-of-way to take the place of these tracks.

In return for dismissal of the city's suit, alleging breach of a contract by which the Terminal was to complete provision of funds for bridge approaches, the proposal calls for application of tolls to be paid by the Terminal for its use of the bridge as follows:

First, reimbursement to the city of the \$185,000 advanced to complete a signal system; second, payment of interest and sinking fund requirements of the \$500,000 bond issue of 1935 for construction of approaches, and third 25 per cent of the remaining tolls to be refunded to the Terminal to reimburse it, without interest, for part of the \$1,410,000 advanced by the city for construction of the approaches.

The highway deck of Eads Bridge would be leased to the city at an annual rental of \$300,000, plus a sum equal to the annual average of the last nine years' cost of maintenance. The Terminal would maintain the highway deck.

The usual supply of money carried over the week end was depleted in paying legislators who voted themselves extra travel allowances on adjournment last night.

A hurry call went out to a Boston account, where the State has an account, and the vault was replenished.

WRECK OF TRAIN IN WHICH 19 DIED LAID TO SABOTAGE

30-Foot Rail on Outside of Curve in Nevada Moved Inward and Respiked, Coroner Finds.

POLICE SEEKING MAN WITH EARS MISSING

Southern Pacific Streamliner Piles Up as It Crosses Bridge—114 Persons Injured.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14 (AP).—The wrecking of a \$2,000,000 streamliner train Saturday night, in which 19 and possibly 20 persons were killed, sent State, Federal and railroad police across Nevada desert country today in search of a wrecker suspect with both ears missing.

Center of the investigation was a narrow canyon in which the Southern Pacific's City of San Francisco was scattered in a mass of wreckage. Company officers listed the dead at 19, and the injured at 114. They said reports from the scene indicated another body may be in the uncleared wreckage.

Ten of the dead were employees on the train. Seven of these were Negroes.

Southern Pacific officers said there was no question the train was deliberately wrecked in the canyon.

Dan O'Connell, head of Southern Pacific police at San Francisco, went to the scene with other company officers. Five investigators were dispatched from Washington by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Man Held for Questioning. A man with part of an ear missing was arrested in the railroad yard at Sparks, Nev. A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent joined police and railroad investigators in questioning the man who denied any connection with the wreck.

Southern Pacific officers at San Francisco said it now appeared two crew men found near the tracks and previously considered clues in the investigation, were taken there by the wrecking crew.

A coroner's jury summoned to the scene yesterday found the disaster was caused by "a misplaced rail, misplaced by a person or persons unknown."

Forty-four spikes had been removed from the outside rail of a curve near the approach to a 60-foot bridge over the shallow Humboldt River, where all but four of the 17 cars of the train hurtled off the tracks. Angle plates connecting rail lengths had been removed. An 8-foot length of rail had been moved four inches inward and the rail tie plates respiked to the ties in the new position, said T. J. Foley of Ogden, Utah, assistant Southern Pacific division superintendent.

The small electric block signal controlling the rails, which if tampered with would have moved signals into stop position, was left in place, Foley said. The nearest signal, which would have stopped the streamliner, is 2200 feet from the bridge.

Hunt for Suspect Ordered. As this evidence of what Foley termed "clearly a case of sabotage with murderous intent" was uncovered, Nevada State police asked officers throughout the State to be on the lookout for a man whose ears had been cut off.

Chief of Police Andy M. Welliver of Reno said he was informed this man had been "acting suspiciously" at Fernley, and had inquired yesterday morning at a Fernley garage, "Has anything happened?"

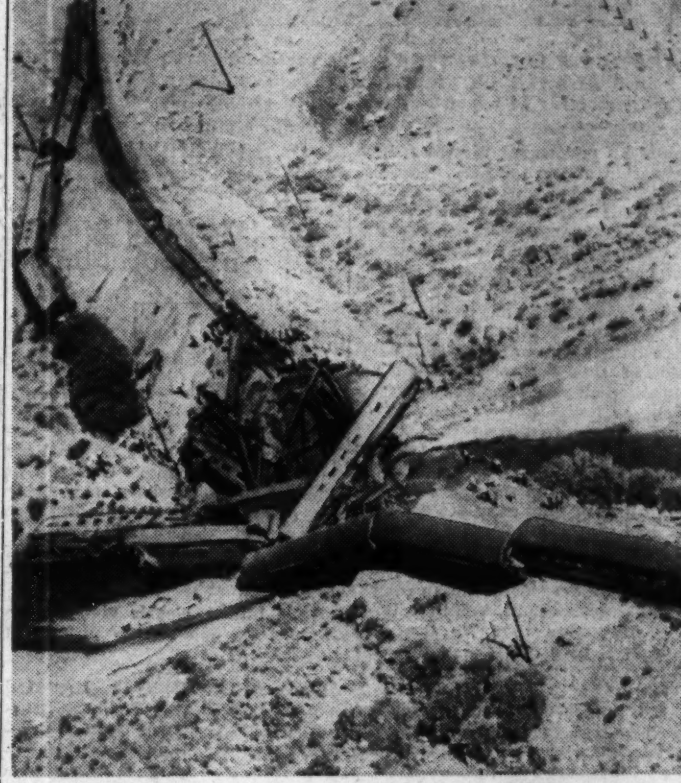
The streamliner, speeding westward at 50 to 60 miles an hour, piled up at 10:33 p. m. about 250 miles east of Reno, as it was crossing the bridge.

The Diesel-power cars on the train, which was on its regularly scheduled 39½-hour run from Chicago to San Francisco, were carried across the steel bridge by its momentum, but the derailed baggage car lurched out of control and dragged most of the other cars in a wild topple from the tracks.

Some of the cars crashed into the bridge, causing it to collapse into the river 15 to 20 feet below. Six of the cars fell after it. Cries of the dying and injured sent those on the tracks.

DANZIG SETTLEMENT PLAN REPORTED PUT TO HITLER BY LEAGUE COMMISSIONER

Train Wrecked in Desert



CARS of the Southern Pacific streamliner City of San Francisco piled up along the roadbed in Central Nevada.

LIST OF THOSE KILLED IN WRECK IN NEVADA

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14 (AP).—FOLLOWING is a revised list of those killed in the Southern Pacific streamliner wreck east of here Saturday night:

- Myrtle Kohasky, Chicago.
- Eleanor D. Martin, Oak Park, Ill.
- Katherine E. Kurz, Chicago.
- Charles W. Lewis Jr., steward.
- Pullman Porter Lloyd, Chicago.
- Leroy Moore, Negro waiter.
- George O. McDaniel, Negro, Oakland, Cal.
- Betty Naujoks, Chicago.
- Arnold Robar, assistant steward, white, Oakland.
- Harry Schwein, Negro porter, Oakland.
- H. C. West, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Milton Borta, white cook.
- Burl Bowens, Negro porter, Oakland.
- William Burton, Negro porter, Oakland.
- Francis Gibbons, Negro porter, Oakland.
- Dess Harville, Oakland, whose widow, Thekla, is visiting in Kansas City.
- Helen Henry, Oakland.
- W. Y. Jensen, New York City.
- Hardford Life Insurance Co.
- Charles A. Johnson, Negro, Oakland.

BABY WITH EXPOSED HEART DIES OF BRONCHIAL PNEUMONIA

Mayor of Manila Suggests That Father Give Body to Medical Men for Study.

MANILA, Aug. 14 (AP).—Mary Heart Rafael, born a week ago with her heart exposed on her chest, died yesterday, the victim of her rare malformation and bronchial pneumonia.

Doctors announced death was caused by excessive heart weakness due to congestion of the lungs. Funeral arrangements were withheld as Mayor Juan Posada discussed with the father, mining company employee and law student, the possibility of turning the baby's body over to science for research purposes.

The mother received word of her baby's death in silence, but a moment later said: "It is God's will." She saw the exposed heart for the first time yesterday. She never had held her baby because of the danger of injuring the heart. The child became ill Friday morning.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN IN NEW MEXICO DISCLOSED

Santa Fe Streamliner Knocked Angle Bar From Track at Bridge Near Gallup, July 18.

GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 14 (AP).—An apparent attempt to wreck a Santa Fe crack train on a bridge east of here July 18 was disclosed last night by the trainmaster's office.

POLAND IS SAID TO HAVE AGREED TO DISCUSSION

Nazi Source Asserts Prof. Burckhardt Will Go to London With Proposal for Peaceful Reunion of Free City and Germany.

SCHEME WOULD LINK REICH, EAST PRUSSIA

Axis Talks End, With Nazis Warning 'Powder Barrel' May Explode Unless Speedy Solution Is Reached.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (AP).—A Nazi source with unusually good connections with high officialdom said today that Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations Commissioner for Danzig, has a plan for peaceful settlement of the dispute between German and Poland over the Free City.

The plan, according to this source, calls for the reunion of Danzig with the Reich and for a "direct and guaranteed connection between East Prussia (including Danzig) and Germany proper."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck and Danzig Nazi Leader Albert Forster were said to be acquainted with the plan and to have accepted it as a possible basis for discussion.

This Nazi source said Commissioner Burckhardt would make a secret trip to London to present the plan to Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Minister.

It was only today for the first time that authoritative quarters acknowledged Prof. Burckhardt was in Berchtesgaden last week to see Hitler.

Axis Talks Concluded. This disclosure came as officials were weighing the results of the week-end conferences among Hitler and the German and Italian Foreign Ministers in which Germany and Italy were said to have set a joint course of action.

A declaration today on the Danzig issue said that unless it was settled speedily "the European powder barrel may explode."

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the Foreign Office.

"If the stubbornness and insolence of certain Powers in regions that do not in any way concern their interest continues, they may be sure that the determination of Germany and Italy will be posed against them."

It added: "The future of Danzig, which has often been designated as the powder barrel of Europe, has today again become a burning problem and one that endangers the peace."

Under a quick solution is found—and it is obvious that by "solution" Germany always means the unconditional cession of Danzig to the Reich—then the European powder barrel may explode, the commentary said.

It observed that in supporting "a power which contributes to provoking and harming the German Reich and people" (meaning Poland), the Western democracies also are "touching the honor and the self-respect of the axis partner."

Danzig has truly become the symbol for the stubbornness and narrow-mindedness of Powers which keep saying that they are very much concerned about a healthy development of European conditions," it declared.

Hitler Going to East Prussia. It was stated, still plans to attend the celebration by Prussia, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Hindenburg's and Ludendorff's victory over the Russians in the World War.

A Government spokesman was asked whether it was likely that Danzig would be German before then. His reply was a shrug of the shoulders.

It could not be learned here whether a "peace plan" by Premier Mussolini of Italy was under discussion at the conferences between Hitler, Foreign Minister Goebbels and Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano.

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TWO GAMBLING HOUSES RAIDED AT SARATOGA

State Takes Steps to Revoke Liquor Licenses of Four Establishments.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Two early morning

raids and a State threat to suspend the liquor licenses of four establishments reinforced today the "no gambling" rule for this historic spa. Saratoga County District Attorney Alfred L. Simon also announced a thorough grand jury investigation of alleged gambling, causing a further stir among record crowds gathered for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Saratoga race track.

Simon said evidence of gambling seized in the Sunday morning raids would be presented to the grand jury. His men, he said, entered the Piping Rock Club and seized several roulette wheels and crap tables. Approximately 75 customers were in the place at the time.

The District Attorney's raid came simultaneously with another directed by Chief of Police John A. Hearn against a resort on Lake Lenox.

A'Hearn also announced seizure of several pieces of gambling equipment.

Meanwhile, Edward J. Strodle, chief executive officers of the State Liquor Authority, summoned the proprietors of the four establishments to Albany on an order directed to show cause why their liquor licenses should not be revoked.

As the hearing began, Strodle named the establishments as Piping Rock, Riley's Lakehouse, Newman's Lakehouse and the Rip Van Dam Hotel.

MISSOURIAN HURT IN FALL FROM COLORADO GLACIER

Student Sliding Down Ice on Piece of Tin Loses Control and Plunges 70 Feet.

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 14 (AP).—Bruised and battered in a 70-foot fall down the steep side of St. Mary's Glacier, Leland Samuel Pollock, 24 years old, of Warrensburg, Mo., was in a serious condition today.

Physicians said he suffered a ruptured lung and other severe internal injuries.

Sliding down the face of the glacier on a piece of tin, Pollock lost control and coasted over the edge of the large snowfield. He struck a narrow ledge after falling 30 feet and then dropped another 40 feet.

Five fellow Colorado University students carried him two miles down an auto road, using a cot borrowed from a fisherman for a stretcher.

Among the companions of the youth was Raymond L. Cellars of St. Joseph, Mo.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks firm. Bonds improved. Curb better. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton mixed. Wheat higher. Corn lower.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

GERMAN ENVOY LEAVES FRANCE HURRIEDLY

Whether Departure After Meeting With Daladier Indicates Break Is Not Made Clear.

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP).—Count von Helldorf, the German Ambassador, left hurriedly for Berlin last night after the French Government rejected his request that the Nazi agent, Otto Abetz, be permitted to re-enter France.

The Ambassador went almost directly from a personal interview with Premier Daladier to a train for Berlin.

Whether Count von Helldorf's departure signified a rupture in diplomatic relations between Germany and France or whether he merely had gone home to obtain instructions from his Government was not announced.

German sources minimized the importance of the Ambassador's departure. They said he had gone to Berlin to try on a new ambassadorial uniform which he expects to wear at the Nuremberg Nazi party congress next month. They said he is expected to return to his post soon.

The German Ambassador broke his week-end respite to see Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet in an effort to persuade them to permit Abetz, reported to be the agent of German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, to re-enter the country.

Abetz was asked to leave France June 22 in a Government campaign to rid the country of alleged German propaganda. In that campaign two prominent newspaper men were arrested.

In response to a direct question by the Ambassador, officials said Daladier and Bonnet assured him no formal charge of espionage had been made against Abetz.

They insisted, however, that his presence in France was "undesirable."

Abetz was prevented from re-entering France through Switzerland last week by French officials.

Abetz has filed a suit for defamation of character against Henri de Kéroul, a member of the Chamber of Deputies and editor of the newspaper Le Pape, who connected his departure from France with the arrest of the two Paris newspapermen.

BRITAIN DEPORTS 5 MEMBERS OF IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Orders for the deportation of five additional members of the Irish Republican Army, three of them women, were signed today by Sir Samuel Hoare, British Home Secretary.

Police said investigation indicated that a shed destroyed by an explosion yesterday at Coventry had been used as an I. R. A. explosive cache.

Seventy-nine I. R. A. expulsion orders have been issued to date.

ART MUSEUM BUYS PART OF HEARST'S ARMS AND ARMOR

\$21,830 Collection Consists of Weapons and Helmets of 15th, 16th and 18th Centuries.

INTENDED MOSTLY FOR PARADE USE

Inclusion in St. Louis Exhibit Is for Purpose of Showing Craftsmanship Not Military History.

Acquisition by the St. Louis Art Museum of 28 items of arms and armor principally from the collections of William Randolph Hearst and the late Clarence Mackay, was announced today by Director Meyer R. Rogers.

The collection, purchased for \$21,830, was placed on exhibition this morning in Gallery 11 of the museum building in Forest Park. Of outstanding artistic merit, it shows the work of skilled craftsmen, in leisurely bygone days, combining a painstaking sense of artistry with amazing mechanical ingenuity.

Weapons and articles of armor are deftly carved, and inlaid with designs and mythological and contemporary figures.

A cape of chain-mail of the type known as Bishop's mantle because of a resemblance to an ecclesiastical vestment contains 46,700 links of hard steel, each riveted by hand.

Dr. Thomas T. Hoopes, curator, counted them. A decorative effect was achieved by the maker, an unknown German worker of the early sixteenth century, by including bands of contrasting brass links in the border and collar.

"The metal worker who made that was a tailor, too," commented Dr. Hoopes to a reporter. "He must have made it to measure for a big, deep-chested fellow—it just draped in folds on the first model we made and we had to get a bigger one."

Other Pieces of Armor.

Other interesting pieces of armor include two helmets, a gauntlet and an open-work steel muzzle for a horse. One helmet is a plain Gothic "salade," so called from its resemblance to an inverted salad bowl, of German origin, dated about 1475. The other is an elaborately carved closed helmet, thought to have been made in Germany about 150 years later. Fastenings are plain hooks, such as are used on armor today.

The gauntlet, one for the left and one for the right, has gold inlays with etched designs and is cunningly contrived with overlapping sliding steel plates to permit free flexing of the hand without leaving an opening for a blade thrust. Dr. Hoopes thinks he may be able to learn the name of the original owner. Research has indicated he may have been a historical character in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Fancier even than the gauntlet is the horse muzzle, filigreed in swirls and dragons. This is a German work of the sixteenth century.

Fifteenth Century Halberd.

Among the weapons, all highly decorative as well as practical in their day, is a fifteenth century Swiss halberd, a combination of spear and ax. The wielder might chop at an enemy or use the spear-point or hook the bridle of a horse with a sharp projection from the back.

Rogers said most of the specimens in the collection were intended for parade or sporting purposes rather than for strictly military use. Their inclusion in the art museum exhibits, he said, was to illustrate accomplishments of master metalworkers, not military history.

Franking the halberd in the display are two huge swords, which undoubtedly called for use of both hands. With these, foot soldiers accompanying cavaliers knocked down the bristling rows of pikes held by enemies in square formation. One, of Swiss make, bears the name of "Her Hans Wising," presumably the original owner. The inscription indicates he was a chief overseer in a community near Lucerne.

Seven daggers, most of them Italian, illustrate a remarkable variation in types of this simple weapon. All are decorated. A group of instruments known as a trousse contains a dagger, table knife, larding needle and bodkin. Dr. Hoopes calls it the equivalent of a modern picnic set.

Hunting Cross-Bows.

An entirely different type of weapon is shown in the two hunting cross-bows in the collection. The larger is of seventeenth century origin, a sporting weapon with a cranequin, or winder, to draw back the arrow. The shaft is of wood inlaid with staghorn depicting the story of William Tell in intricate detail. It is, of course, Swiss.

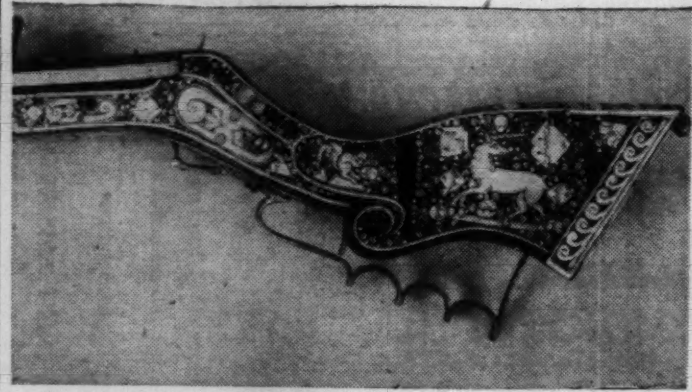
The interior mechanism for releasing the arrow contains a complicated array of small levers, blocks, springs and wheels, one motivating the next in turn. Dr. Hoopes said with a smile that "it was just like a Rube Goldberg cartoon except that it worked."

Section of an ounce of pull on the

Acquired by Art Museum



INTRICATELY etched closed helmet from the collection of the late Clarence Mackay.



Etched and inlaid stock of one of the rifles.

trigger released a strain of several tons, he said.

The firearms include sumptuous rifles and pistols of such intricacy in design and construction that only the wealthy could own them.

Among four rifles and six pistols in one display case is one of the seventeenth century, made by one Martin Susebecker, gunsmith to the Saxon court. Its stock is inlaid with staghorn and mother-of-pearl arabesques.

Wheel-Lock Firing Device.

Like many others in the collection, it is of the wheel-lock type. That is another of the complicated devices used in early weapons. The wheel-lock is a firing device, not unlike the little wheel on the modern cigarette lighter, which rubs against the material for producing sparks.

One of the pistols is a forerunner of the modern repeater. It has magazines for powder and nine bullets, operated by a lever, so that it might be fired nine times in succession. It also has a spring bayonet for use after the nine shots, if necessary.

"But that is not important," said Dr. Hoopes. "See that fine decorative of artistic carving and inlay of silver wire. It is like a lace valentine, but done in metal by hand, not in paper by machine."

Dr. Hoopes will describe the collection in a lecture at the museum Thursday evening.

Of the 28 items, 20 were purchased from the Hearst collection for \$17,480, seven from the Mackay collection for \$3,600 and one from F. T. Dexter, Topeka, Kan., for \$750.

EPHRAIM H. LEWIS, UTILITY MAN, IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Says She and Husband Lived 10 Years in Separate Parts.

Suit for divorce from Ephraim H. Lewis, a vice-president of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri and the St. Louis County Gas Co., was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by Mrs. Catherine Lewis. She charged general indignities.

For the last 10 years, Mrs. Lewis' petition asserts, she has lived in one side of their home and her husband in the other, as Lewis had informed her that he did not wish to live with her.

Stating that her husband's salary is \$17,000 a year, Mrs. Lewis asks for alimony and an allowance for prosecuting her suit. They were married in 1926 and have no children. Lewis resides at 459 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves.

TRAIN KILLS MOTHER AND TWO DAUGHTERS ON TRESTLE

Three Lose Lives at Delphi, Ind. When Trapped on Wabash Tracks.

DELPHI, Ind., Aug. 14 (AP).—A mother and her two daughters were killed today when they were trapped on a railroad trestle at the west end of Delphi by an east-bound Wabash freight train.

The dead: Mrs. Theodore Raver, 50 years old; Dora Raver, 22, and Bertha Raver, 14.

Mrs. Raver, who was remarried only a week ago, was fatally hurt when she lay down between the rails, apparently in the hope the train would pass over her. She died in a hospital. Dora Raver was killed when she attempted to leap to safety and the younger sister when the train struck her.

Unreported Flyer Was Taking Nap.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Airport officials telephoned, seeking to find A. B. Hilliard, unreported several hours on a flight from Franklin Field, about 75 miles southeast of Richmond. Then someone looked behind the hangar.

There was Hilliard, napping in his plane and waiting for his wife to come and get him in the family automobile.

SHOE SALESMAN HELD, ACCUSED OF \$22,000 FRAUD

Arthur H. Bender Gives Bond on Indictment Charging He Collected Excess Commissions.

Arthur H. Bender, former St. Louis shoe salesman, surrendered today at the Federal Building and gave bond of \$5000 on an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud in connection with an ingenious scheme under which, it is alleged, he obtained excess commissions from the Endicott-Johnson Corporation, a New York shoe manufacturing concern.

Postoffice inspectors told a Post-Dispatch reporter Bender obtained \$22,000 by the scheme, of which he gave \$1700 to Stephen Holle, former office manager of the company's factory at Johnson City, N. Y., who is charged with being Bender's partner. Holle also was indicted as a beneficiary of the scheme.

Bender has been living recently in Florida. The indictment, voted by the March term grand jury, had been suppressed pending his arrest.

The scheme, as set out in the indictment, was that Bender sold expensive shoes to the trade at the price of cheaper models. His orders, sent to the administrative office of the company at Endicott, N. Y., specified the cheaper grade, but when the orders reached Holle at the Johnson City factory they were altered to call for the more expensive shoes. Bender's customers, the indictment charges, paid for the cheaper shoes, but he collected commissions on the higher priced shoes they actually received.

FIVE INDICTED ON CHARGE OF GIVING FUGITIVES MONEY

First Such Count Ever Returned Is Voted by U. S. Grand Jury in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Two indictments charging five individuals and two corporations with conspiracy in the alleged harboring of fugitive criminals were returned today by the special Federal grand jury impaneled a week ago. Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fugitive racketeer, is still being sought in the campaign on crime.

The indictments were said to be the first ever voted on the legal theory that the passing of money to a fugitive constitutes an act of harboring, if the passer is aware that a warrant has been issued.

Defendants named in the indictments included Carl Shapiro, brother of Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, Lepke's partner in rackets. He is manager of the Raleigh Manufacturers, Inc., makers of men's clothing, of Baltimore, and treasurer of Raleigh Manufacturers, Inc., of New York, retailers of clothing.

Nathan Borish, president of both corporations, and Florence Dwyer, secretary of the two concerns; Samuel Smith, Gurrah's brother-in-law and treasurer of the Baltimore corporation, and Philip Kasakove, member of an accounting firm, were also named.

Return of the indictments followed the arrest of Joseph Amoroso, known as "Joe Strawberry," one of Buchalter's chief henchmen.

3000 GUARDSMEN TRAINING AT NEVADA (MO.) CAMP

Gov. Stark to Review Troops Aug. 24; Sham Battle Last of Two-Week Period.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—Three thousand Missouri National Guardsmen began two weeks of camp life today working toward a sham battle between the Reds and Blues for control of the camp and the city of Nevada.

Last to arrive at the camp site today was a part of the 140th Infantry, which with the 138th Infantry, composes the Seventieth Infantry Brigade. All other detachments, including the 110th Engineers of Kansas City and the Thirty-fifth Tank Company of St. Joseph, were on the grounds yesterday.

Gov. Stark is due to make his annual review of troops Aug. 24. The following day a parade is planned in honor of Missouri survivors of the Civil War. On Aug. 19 the 138th Infantry will parade in honor of Missouri survivors of Indian campaigns.

VICTIMS OF DROWNING FOUND

Bodies of Springfield (Ill.) Man and Son Recovered in Canada.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Aug. 14 (AP).—The bodies of a Springfield (Ill.) man and his son were recovered today from the Canadian rapids in which their canoe overturned last Thursday, provincial police announced.

The police recovered the body of M. C. Noble at the foot of the rapids leading out of Lake McArear, and a short time later found the body of his son, Robert. A seaplane was en route from Ely, Minn., across the International Boundary from the scene of the drowning, to return the bodies.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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YOUTH IN GLIDER KILLED WHEN HE DOESN'T CUT LOOSE

Witnesses Say He Failed to Release Tow Rope When Machine Reached 150-Foot Altitude.

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP).—Joseph A. Steger, 19 years old, was killed last night when his glider dove 150 feet to the ground because, witnesses said, he failed to release a tow rope attached to a speeding automobile.

One of the first to reach the youth, who graduated last June from Glenbard High School, was his father, Adolph, who was watching the takeoff. The youth died on the way to the hospital.

Charles Sternberg of Glen Ellyn, who was driving the tow car, said Steger had been gliding since last April when seven youths of high school age formed the glider club.

The primary-type glider is launched into the air by means of a rope attached to a car speeding across the airport. Sternberg said the rope is dropped when the glider reaches 150 feet and the glider then soars free.

"Joe started to turn and didn't release the rope or else it jammed," Sternberg said. "The rope jerked the glider into a dive and pulled it to the ground."

Steger was thrown free of the glider, which was demolished by the impact.

MAN ARRESTED, CONFESSES HE KILLED ANOTHER IN FIGHT

John J. Wallace Says He Knocked Anthony Kurz Down, Breaking His Neck.

A circular distributor booked as John J. Wallace, 49 years old, has admitted he knocked down and killed Anthony Kurz, WPA laborer in a fight Saturday night in front of a saloon at 1500 Pine street, police announced today. Wallace was arrested yesterday in his room in a hotel at 305 Lucas avenue.

Two witnesses told police Wallace and Kurz got in an argument in the saloon. Wallace left but waited until Kurz went outside, after which the quarrel was resumed. Wallace told police he hit Kurz, knocking him down. His head struck the curb. On arrival at City Hospital, Kurz, who was 44 and lived at 1232 North Eleventh street, was dead of a broken neck.

A drinking companion, Jack Treble, 3916 North Market street, corroborated Wallace's account of the fight.

ONLY ONE ARREST YESTERDAY UNDER SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW

Police Report Finding 10 Men Drinking Beer and Take Bar-Tender Into Custody.

Following the recent discussion between Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and the St. Louis Police Commissioners on strict enforcement of liquor laws and the announcement by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel that the "honeymoon is over," police yesterday found evidence of violation of the laws at only one saloon.

Victor Rieken, bartender, was arrested at 911 Geyer avenue, where, police reported, they found 10 men drinking beer.

TWO IN STUNTING PLANE KILLED

Pilot Crashes Into Own Backyard With Passenger.

VAN NUYS, Cal., Aug. 14 (AP).—A stunting airplane crashed in the backyard of the pilot's home, killing W. R. Harper, 40 years old, and his passenger, Dr. Thomas R. Thorne, 33.

Richard Reeves told police Harper stunted over the neighborhood several hours before his plane fell on a chicken coop.

They were addressed to Bender at 4615 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis.

Bender's lawyer, Bryan Purteat, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his client regarded the indictment as a "mistake," and that Bender was guilty of no wrongdoing and felt confident he would be acquitted.

REDUCE SPECIAL COURSE

505 N. 7th St. BATTLE CREEK (Central 5638) REDUCING INSTITUTE

Perfect Fashions for All Occasions

49.00

Others 79.00 to 349.00

"Rolanda Furs" exclusive with Cunninghams in St. Louis. Your guarantee of "Quality"—Our August Fur Sale brings these luxurious furs to you at "August Prices." See our beautiful display tomorrow—

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E. St. Louis Drops Fight On County Housing Group

Mayor and Council, in Surprise Move, Vote to Back Plan for Two Projects—City Expected to Name Two to Board.

Mayor John T. Connors and the East St. Louis City Council, in a surprise move today, abandoned their plans for creating an East St. Louis Housing Authority and announced they would sign agreements necessary for erection of two low-cost housing projects in East St. Louis by the St. Clair County Housing Authority.

The action came after it had been announced that the City Council would meet with the County Housing Authority in an effort to compose their differences. A compromise, meeting objections of the city administration to the fact that only one of the five members of the County Housing Authority lived in East St. Louis, was expected to be reached by the resignation of two members and their replacement by East St. Louis residents.

However, while members of the County Housing Authority sat in a corner of the room, waiting for the conference to begin, Mayor Connors called the Council to order and ordered two resolutions, which were adopted.

The first denied charges that the administration's failure to co-operate was because of political considerations. The second put the Council on record as agreeing to waive city taxes for 60 years, vacate streets and allow the prospective sites and raise 490 sub-standards in the city within three years, as required by the United States Housing Authority. The Council immediately adjourned.

With no effort at concealment of his amazement, Chairman Ray Rucker of the County Housing Authority addressed Mayor Connors as the gavel fell, announcing adjournment.

"Is this the answer to our request for a conference today, Mr. Mayor?" he asked.

"It's all yours now," the Mayor answered, "I'm not concurring completely in your plan."

Way Open for Action.

Rucker said the way now was open for immediate steps toward construction of a 300-family project for white persons at Twenty-seventh street, Twenty-first and buildings or 160 Negro families at Fourteenth street and Piggott avenue.

The County Housing Authority had been warned that immediate action must be taken if it expected to receive \$1,500,000 earmarked for it by the U.S. Housing Act, which blocked by the City Council's failure heretofore to agree to the provisions approved today.

Critics of the city administration had pointed out that none of the members of the County Housing Authority was a follower of Dr. McGlynn, Republican leader with whom Mayor Connors and all but one member of the City Council are allied.

Threats of a recall movement against Mayor Connors and his councilmen were a factor Saturday after they had refused to see a delegation from the East St. Louis Building Trades Council about the housing plan.

FORMER L. S. U. CONSTRUCTION CHIEF AND AID INDICTED

George Caldwell Accused of Mail Fraud, Eugene Barksdale of Diverting WPA Labor.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 (AP).—George Caldwell, former construction superintendent at Louisiana State University, and his one-time assistant were indicted by a Federal grand jury today.

Caldwell, who was dismissed July 1, was charged with using the mails in a scheme by which the university was mulcted of \$16,061.65. The indictment alleged he had sub-contractors raise their bids on university work and give him the difference.

Eugene Barksdale, Caldwell's former assistant, who was suspended, was charged with diversion to his own use of Works Progress Administration labor and material valued at \$12,724.

John Rogge, Assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of Federal investigations in Louisiana, said he had received two letters containing two 38 caliber revolver shells and a death threat.

"You will die before Wednesday if you don't get out of this city," the letter said. "We just paid \$15,000 for your death."

THREE WED TO RELATED HUSBANDS.

WILSON, N. C., Aug. 14 (AP).—Lizzie Flowers' first husband was Clifton Williamson; her second, Alphonzo Williamson; her third, Willie Williamson. Alphonzo was Clifton's cousin; Willie was his brother.

FINANCES GIVEN AS REASON; BUSINESS 50 YEARS OLD.

The City Hall Drug Store, 200 North Twelfth boulevard, was closed today. Financial reasons were given as the cause by Harry Wiehe, attorney for Adolph Sinnwell, president of the City Hall Drug Co., owner of the store. Wiehe estimated the firm's liabilities at \$8000 and assets at \$2500. An assignment for the benefit of creditors will be made after reorganization of the business is being discussed, Wiehe added.

The business is more than 50 years old and was operated under its present name for the last 41 years. Originally it was at Twelfth and Chestnut streets. Sinnwell was first employed by the firm 25 years ago as an errand boy. The store long was a popular luncheon place for municipal employees and other workers in the Memorial Plaza district.

Five Persons Injured in Another Crash on Highway 40 East of Wright City.

Frank Warnhoff, 85 years old, 4928 Neosho street, suffered a skull injury last night in a collision of three automobiles in the 9100 block of Clayton road, Ladue. He was riding with his son-in-law, Pierre L. LaBarge, when their car was sideswiped by another machine. The second car then hit a third. Warnhoff is in St. John's Hospital.

Five persons were injured in a head-on collision Saturday night on U. S. Highway 40, a mile east of Wright City, Mo. The Rev. C. A. Heywood, Phoenix, Ariz., suffered a skull injury. His wife suffered fractures of the left arm and leg, right ankle and ribs. They are at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Riding in the other car, Edward B. Bates, 6740 Raymond avenue, Normandy, suffered skull and pelvic injuries. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Marie Bates, 6148 Plymouth avenue, Wellston, suffered internal injuries. His sister, Mrs. Alice Davenport, driver of the car, was cut about the face. They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles.

MAN, 85, HURT IN COLLISION OF THREE CARS IN LADUE

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WHO SAID THAT?

"But what'll I use for money?"

You have heard lots of people say it, but not so often anymore. That's because they have found something to use for money—Industrial long-term credit.

Here's proof. More people used it during the first six months of this year than ever before. That's not only because more of them apply, but also because a greater percentage of those who apply are accommodated. For instance, on an average, 92 per cent of those applying for personal loans get the money.

Diversity of plans

TWO DEMOCRATS QUIT KANSAS CITY COUNCIL

Those Backing Recall Say Machine Is Trying to Prevent an Election.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—Two Democratic Councilmen resigned and a Charter party leader charged yesterday their action was "an effort on the part of the machine to thwart the will of the people" by stalling a recall election.

The Councilmen, Frank M. Evison and Frank Jake Adams, are among six the Charterists and Republicans seek to force to stand for recall along with Mayor Bryce B. Smith.

If the resignations are accepted at a Council meeting tonight, under the city charter, the Council will appoint successors, and the successors will not be subject to recall for six months.

The Republicans and Charterists

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Come in NOW for
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Were \$6.95 to \$10.95 **\$3**

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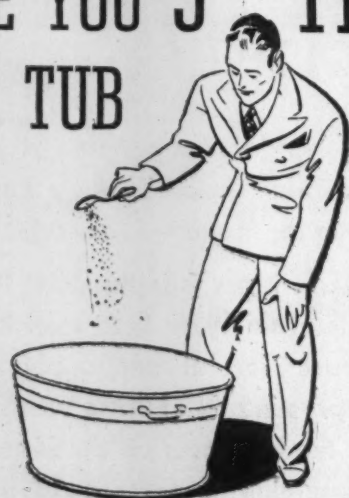
The smartest details and styles! Ideal for cool evenings, and for FALL! Mostly Black and Navy Coats... some suits at \$3.

Sizes 12 to 20 • 38 to 44 • 46 to 56. But not in all styles and price groups—All sales final!

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SIXTH and LOCUST

Medium-Weight Coat

IT WILL TAKE YOU 5 YEARS TO FILL THIS TUB WITH ASHES



If you burn SHELL Coke

Shell Coke is over 99% Ashless!

Ordinarily, it would take you only a few days to fill this tub with ashes. But, with Shell Coke, in an average home it would take you over 5 years!

That's because Shell Coke never contains more than 1% to 1 1/2% ash—so little that you can measure it by the teaspoonful instead of the shovelful.

The money you spend on ashes you can put in the bank. That goes for the money you spend for ash-removal, too.

Because Shell Coke is smokeless as well as virtually ashless, it saves hours of cleaning. Because it is so "Easy-to-Burn" that

it can be fired with newspapers, it saves you the time, space, and money spent on kindling. It is easily regulated, burns well at night.

Over 1,000,000 more bags of Shell Coke were sold last year than during the previous year. This means that more and more homeowners are discovering the advantages and the real economy of Shell Coke. Why don't you?



SHELL COKE IS SMOKELESS
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PROF. J. H. ROGERS ONE OF 14 DEAD IN RIO PLANE WRECK

Yale Economist and Five Other Americans Killed When 'Baby Clipper' Hits Crane in Harbor.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 14 (AP).—A Pan American "Baby Clipper" crashed here yesterday almost within a stone's throw of its destination at the end of a 3700-mile flight, killing 14 persons. Six Americans died in the wreck, among them Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale, an eminent economist and a familiar figure in Washington in the early days of the New Deal. Three of the Americans were crew members.

Only two of the 16 occupants of the two-motored ship survived. Both were rescued by launches of the Brazilian navy arsenal and taken to hospitals.

Two persons who saw the crash as the plane nosed down toward its landing at the end of a flight from Miami, Fla., said it seemed suddenly to slant sharply down and strike a crane on a dry dock in the harbor.

Plane Breaks in Two. The plane broke in two. Half of it fell ashore, and the other half plunged into the water.

The steel dry dock, on Ilha das Cobras (Cobra Island), is about 23 feet high and about 1100 feet from the airport.

Planes normally taxi on the water after alighting until they are close enough to the passenger landing float to be towed in.

The plane was descending just before dark. But the weather was clear and a slight wind was considered not sufficient to have caused any difficulty.

The twisted wreckage of the plane was towed today to Rio de Janeiro airport where Brazilian officials and Pan American representatives began a search for clues to the cause. Pan American executives said the plane's last message did not shed any light on the accident.

Dead and Injured. Pan American announced the following passenger list:

Dead—Passengers: Prof. James Harvey Rogers, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Henrie May Eddy, Gainesville, Fla., acting librarian at the University of Florida.

Robert Landman, New York City. Pablo Levin, an Argentine.

Anton Ommundsen, traffic representative of Panair do Brasil, Pan American subsidiary.

E. Valensa, Belgian exporter of Brazilian diamonds.

Evaristo Miranda, Brazilian. Edgard Oliveira, Brazilian.

Albert Oliveira Santos, Brazilian. Lucia Oliveira Santos, his wife.

Crew: Capt. A. G. Person of Miami, pilot, veteran of 1,000,000 miles flown for Pan American.

Capt. George King of Miami, co-pilot.

Russell Jenkins, radio operator.

Plane Crash Victim



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
PROF. JAMES HARVEY ROGERS.

Julio Trujillo, steward. Injured: Oswaldo Hirth, German engineer, broken leg and shock. Mario Lyra, Brazilian, cut and bruised.

Air Executive's Comment. Maxwell J. Rice, president of Panair do Brasil, said "something must have happened to the plane."

"It was comparatively new," Rice said. "Capt. Person was a World War pilot and instructor in the American army. He had been with Pan American Airways 10 years and had an excellent record."

The company said the crash was its first grave accident in nine years of operations.

Mario Lyra, one of the two survivors, in an interview at her hospital bed, said:

"I could see the plane was about to crash because it began to come down very rapidly. There seemed to be some trouble with the motor. I tried to get my parachute but it was too late. We were dropping too fast. Then there was a crash. I remember nothing after that. I do not know whether they pulled me out of the plane or whether I fell out."

Eleven of the bodies were recovered and removed to a Rio de Janeiro morgue. Divers and surface workers with grappling irons today sought the bodies of the three other victims.

The plane was part of the flight that started from Miami Wednesday in a big four-motored plane. At Port of Spain, Trinidad, Friday, the plane that crashed took up the itinerary.

The flight called for 24 stops between here and Miami.

The plane left Recife, 1200 miles northeast of here, yesterday morning, and made six stops, the last at Victoria, Brazil.

The plane was a total loss. One motor was ripped off. One wing was sheared off. The part that remained above water was twisted and crushed.

It was thought, however, all mail would be salvaged.

NEW YORK LABOR FEDERATION STAGES PARADE OF 100,000

William Green Leads in Auto; La Guardia Marches in Front of Band.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—The New York State Federation of Labor marched 100,000 strong in a 12-hour parade up Fifth avenue yesterday as a prelude to its Seventy-sixth annual convention Tuesday.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, led the parade in an automobile. Mayor La Guardia marched in front of a band.

More than 4600 policemen were detailed to the 40-block line of march. Police officials clocked 90,000 marchers past one point up to 10 p. m. as the parade neared an end. Some of the bandsmen were so enthusiastic that they paraded more than once.

The float of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (the stagehands) was decorated with show girls.

More than 150 floats, ranging from those of the cake makers, complete with cakes, to old-time and modern hearses displayed by the funeral chauffeurs' union, competed for prize awards.

THE QUEEN BUT NOT VICTORIA

Quebec Man Remembered on 100th Birthday Is Puzzled.

ST. JOHNS, Que., Aug. 14 (Canadian Press).—Wilfrid Broseau could hardly believe it when he was told "the Queen" had cabled him congratulations on his 100th birthday.

"I was in England 80 years ago and she was an old lady then," Broseau said. It was explained to him that the message was from both King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and that Queen Victoria died long ago.

Wife Sees Husband Drown. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Dorsey Pryor, holding her 11-month-old child in her arms, watch helplessly yesterday while her husband drowned in Kernodle's Lake near Hickman Mills, Mo. Pryor stepped into deep water when wading 20 feet from shore.

PROF. ROGERS LEFT MISSOURI U. IN 1930

Resigned Faculty Post Over Sex Questionnaire and Went to Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 14 (AP).—Prof. James Harvey Rogers, killed when a Pan American Airways plane crashed in Rio de Janeiro Harbor, was one of the country's outstanding authorities on monetary affairs.

Professor of political economy at Yale, he was a familiar figure in Washington during the early days of the Roosevelt administration and served as one of the President's unofficial advisers.

His colleagues here said he had acquired recently a "special interest" in international economy and had gone to Brazil to obtain first hand information about the economic situation in that country, especially as it pertained to international economic problems.

He was described as possessed of an "extraordinarily wide personal acquaintanceship" with foreign bankers and industrialists and it was to visit some of these friends that he went to Brazil. His trip was a private one.

Went to Orient for Treasury. Dr. Rogers had been abroad previously as a Government emissary, touring China, Japan and India in 1934 as a special representative of the Treasury, his task on that occasion being one of acquiring information rather than negotiating agreements.

Prof. Rogers taught economics at the University of Missouri for 14 years before accepting a professorship at Yale in 1930.

He resigned from Missouri indirectly because of the sex questionnaire that caused the dismissal of Prof. Max Meyer and Prof. Harmon DeGraff.

In submitting his protest resignation to Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, then president of the university, Prof. Rogers commented the school no longer was a place for research and free study.

The questionnaire sought to determine the amount of sex experience and the sex attitudes of several classes of psychology students. The answers were anonymous.

Dr. Rogers was graduated from St. Joseph's University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1914.

Even purer than required by the U. S. Pharmacopoeia. **St. Joseph's** GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Yale and studied also at University of Chicago, Columbia University in New York City and the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1931 he attracted the attention of President Roosevelt with a book, "America Weighs Her Gold."

Person Was Senior Pilot. Capt. A. G. Person, who was killed in the crash at Rio, was the senior pilot in the Pan American Eastern division.

His co-pilot, George B. King, also killed, was a veteran who likewise ranked as a captain. He had worked a year each in Rio de Janeiro and the Pacific service and in Miami four years.

Both were married and lived in Coral Gables, Fla. They had no children.

Person, who was 38 years old, had been with Pan American flying south from Miami for 10 years and had more than 1,000,000 miles to his credit without an accident. Officials said he joined the company after service with the Army Air Corps.

Robert Landman, another victim, was the son of Mrs. Birdie Landman of Kansas City. He had traveled over the world with Prof. Rogers, with whom he was associated. He met Prof. Rogers at the University of Missouri, where he was graduated in 1929.

Landman, 30 years old, was an economist for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Mrs. Landman is in Los Angeles.

Illinois Dentist Dies in Auto. LITCHFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP).—Dr. Thomas Baker, 73 years old, dentist, died of a heart attack in his automobile yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENTS

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Prevents It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting, non-habit-forming, non-toxic, and non-addictive medicine does not bring you relief, you have not used it properly. Read the directions carefully. It is the only medicine that gives you relief in 15 minutes. It is the only medicine that does not harm your stomach. It is the only medicine that does not make you feel worse. It is the only medicine that does not cost you money. It is the only medicine that is worth the price.

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NO MONEY DOWN

No Outside or Inside Aerial Necessary

New 1940 Philco Radios

Place Them Anywhere—Plug in—and Play!

PHILCO Transitone Radio

A powerful 5-tube superheterodyne in plastic walnut finish cabinet. AC-DC. Big set performance at a modest-income price. Only **\$9.95**

Philco With Built-in Aerial

In walnut color bakelite cabinet, 5-tube superheterodyne—AC-DC. Fine performance for a low-priced radio. Convenient carrying handle. **\$13.95**

Another PHILCO Buy!

Built to Receive Television Sound

AC-DC with Loktal tubes, R. F. stage and 20-ft. attached aerial. Gets standard American stations, also state and city police and amateur stations. **\$19.95**

PHILCO Gives Value!

Built to Receive Television Sound

Built-in aerial system, 8 Loktal tubes. AC-DC. Convenient carrying handle. Gets standard American stations, police and amateur stations. **\$22.95**

Two PHILCO "Little Pals"

No Ground... No Aerial Necessary

Plays Anywhere Indoors or Out

A light, self-powered portable of exceptional tone and quality. Attractive carrying case of airplane luggage cloth with name tag. **\$19.95**

Super Portable for Traveling or at Home

Plays anywhere—indoors or out. Exceptional power, performance and tone quality. Built-in loop aerial. Smart airplane luggage cloth case. Light weight, easy to carry. **\$29.95**

PHILCO

New for 1940!

Built to Receive Television Sound

A powerful 7-tube walnut console with built-in super aerial system. 8 electric push-buttons. Phonograph and television sound. Cathedral speaker. Inclined control panel. **\$69.95**

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

204 N. TWELFTH ST. 1104-6 OLIVE STREET 2730 N. GRAND BLVD. 616-15 FRANKLIN AVE.

2400 PAIR SILK AND LUCKY 9 AND 9

Lovely Shirts some Service and 4 three lot—all in popular sell out in the amazing price of —

ALL ARE FULFILLED, ONLY because poses, were fer them to season's sup lot should b

Also Inc —Pairs

BIG E AXMA

And \$2.9 Mothpro Rug Pad Both for Only

Rugs Are Sec

Excellent, long of wool yarn. grounds. Patterns and mod

PAY 10% Payment

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Waterproof felt-surface. An unun patterns. Many bring room mea

PHILCO

New 1940 Model!

Built to Receive Television Sound

6 working tubes. Built-in super aerial, costly R. F. stage and super-efficient Loktal tubes. 6 electric push-buttons. Tone control. Hand-some streamline walnut cabinet. **\$49.95**

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

PHILCO

New for 1940!

Built to Receive Television Sound

A powerful 7-tube walnut console with built-in super aerial system. 8 electric push-buttons. Phonograph and television sound. Cathedral speaker. Inclined control panel. **\$69.95**

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

204 N. TWELFTH ST. 1104-6 OLIVE STREET 2730 N. GRAND BLVD. 616-15 FRANKLIN AVE.

TWO HELD ON STOLEN AUTO CHARGE ADMIT TAKING 12

Prisoners Say They Stripped 11 Since July 7; Parts Dealer Also Arrested.

Two men arrested Friday night and charged in Federal warrants with taking a stolen automobile from St. Louis to New Orleans have admitted, police report, stealing 12 automobiles here since July 7. The prisoners said they were Louis Spross, 3882 Delmar boulevard, and Eugene Rush, 4903 Delmar. In signed statements they admitted stripping 11 of the cars and selling parts. Spross was arrested near his home in a machine which Daniel Tammany, 6122 McPherson avenue, had reported stolen July 12 at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park.

Both admitted, police said, that Tammany's car had been used on trips to Chicago and New Orleans. Police arrested also an automobile parts dealer, who said he had bought parts from the prisoners, but did not know they were stolen.

Feast of Assumption Observance

Noonday masses in observance of the Feast of the Assumption will be celebrated tomorrow in the Old Cathedral, St. John's Catholic Church, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, St. Bridget's Catholic Church and St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Old Age Policy Pays up to \$50 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day.

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 151 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to \$500 if killed, up to \$50 a month for disability, up to \$25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—\$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. This offer limited, so write today.

Stories of Relief Work In Nevada Train Wreck

Physician Broke Windows to Get Out, Then Aided Injured—Barman, Recovered Bodies From River.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 14 (AP).—

Thelma Ristvedt, stewardess and heroine of the Nevada train wreck, might have reached the diner and perished with others there had she not stopped to bid two passengers goodnight before going forward to deliver telegrams. As it was, she was just entering the club car, next to the diner, when the wreck occurred.

A graduate nurse, the 23-year-old Miss Ristvedt, was bruised and battered, her face swollen, shocked and injured so seriously she had to be helped from the relief train here.

Between the time of the first big jolt and the moment she fainted at the edge of the river, Miss Ristvedt said she remembered little. Passengers said she rendered heroic service.

"I don't know how I got out of the car," she said. "Somebody must have carried me out."

Dr. M. G. Brigham, only physician among the passengers, left the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston to ride the San Francisco Fair and to ride on the streamlined City of San Francisco "to satisfy a lifelong interest in railroading."

"I've had my ride on this famous train," he said, "and I'm going to see the Fair and I'm glad to be still alive."

Dr. Brigham dismissed his aid among the shocked and injured with a wave of his hand.

"It was nothing," he said, "everybody worked. Everybody helped. I have never seen such morale and courage in any big group of people."

The Boston physician broke all the windows on the upper side of the car in which he and other passengers were trapped. Then he made the injured comfortable on mattresses until they could be gotten out. Afterward he went forward to the head of the train and helped lay out the dead and care for those who were hurt.

Passengers praised Edgar Metoyer, Oakland Negro, who was barman in the club car. Metoyer waded into the river and was credited with recovering the bodies of several dead and helping rescue six persons. He declined to talk about his performances but was one of those rushed to the hospital when the train reached the Oakland pier.

Eda Wilkinson of Evanston, Ill., didn't aid the injured—others were doing that. But there was many a "thank you" for her work.

Miss Wilkinson, traveling with a sister, Helen F. Wilkinson, went through every car which remained upright and with the aid of a lantern took down reassuring telegrams which a nurse rushed to the nearest phone for transmission.

OWNER ROBBED OF \$200 BY MAN HIDING IN TAVERN

Robber Threatens to Shoot Frank Gambino if Children With Him Cry.

Frank Gambino, proprietor of a tavern at 4413 Easton avenue, was robbed of \$200 by a man he found hiding in the place when he went there at 10 o'clock last night, accompanied by his wife and three young daughters. The robber fled through a back window.

Gambino told police he had made the late evening visit intending to polish the bar. As the robber pointed a revolver at Gambino, demanding money, the children started to cry. The robber warned them: "Don't cry, or I'll kill your father." He then took Gambino's billfold containing the money, which was insured.

Herbert Smith, attendant at a filling station at 1906 Chouteau avenue, was robbed of \$11 by two men who fled after jerking two telephone connections from the wall. Smith's 13-year-old brother, Howard, asleep on a desk, awakened during the robbery. He later said he had not been alarmed, thinking the robber was "only fooling."

Thomas Bryant, 6822 Glades avenue, was robbed of a watch valued at \$25 by a Negro who threatened him with a knife as he waited for a street car at Jefferson and Chouteau avenues.

A \$15 radio and \$15 worth of cigars and cigarettes were stolen by burglars from the concession stand at the St. Louis Softball Park, 2301 Ohio avenue.

3 MASS MEETINGS CALLED AGAINST 9500 CUT IN W P A

Workers' Alliance Seeking Special Session of Legislature to Vote More Relief Funds.

The Workers' Alliance will conduct mass meetings tonight, tomorrow night and Friday night in protest against the dismissal of 9500 WPA workers under the 18-month employment provision of the Woodrum Act and against the general curtailment of relief.

The alliance is urging a special session of the Legislature to provide additional State relief funds. It also is demanding the immediate use of all State relief funds for the care of employable and unemployed persons and greater speed in the certification for workers on WPA jobs.

Tonight's meeting will be held at Divoll Library, 1100 Farrar street. The meeting tomorrow night will be held at 8402 St. Louis avenue and the one Friday at Compton Hall, Compton and Park avenues.

NEW YORK DAIRYMEN PLAN TO WITHHOLD DELIVERIES

Purpose of Strike, Starting Tomorrow, Is to Enforce \$2.35 Base Price.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Officers of the Dairy Farmers' Union, reporting a membership of 15,000 New York dairymen, plan a milk strike.

More than 100 union representatives voted Saturday night to withhold all milk from dealers, effective tomorrow morning, in support of a demand for a uniform, base price of at least \$2.35 a hundred

pounds for milk delivered in August, September and October. A State-Federal marketing order sets a base price to producers of \$2.25 on Class 1 fluid milk for August but the actual return to farmers—a blend of prices for all classes—is below that figure.

Archie Wright, general chairman of the union, said part of the Pennsylvania and Vermont border areas would be affected by the strike, as well as 30 upstate New York counties.

Wright said he had assured Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City, chief market served by the striking dairymen, of a supply of milk for hospitals and children if there is a shortage.

FORBIDDEN TO ADVERTISE DRUG

Cardinal Co. Consents to Temporary Federal Court Injunction.

A temporary injunction restraining the Cardinal Co., 406 Market street, from advertising "Femalade," a patent medicine, was issued today by United States District Judge John Caskie Collet.

The company consented to issuance of the order, pending possible action by the Federal Trade Commission.

Petition on English Pope's Body.

ROME, Aug. 14 (AP).—A group of English clergymen have sent a petition to Pope Pius asking that the body of Adrian IV, the only

English Pope, be removed to England, the Catholic publication Correspondence reported today. Adrian, who was Pope in the eleventh century, is entombed in a crypt of St. Peter's, not far from where the body of Pope Pius XI was placed.

Bring Your Feet Trouble to Us! FEATHERWEIGHT ARCH SUPPORTS Scientifically designed and fitted by "Orthopedic Specialists" for 34 years.

E. HAAS & SON 714 N. Taylor—FR. 6760

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

Train Wreck
Died I
Continued From Page 1
able to move into a rest sleeping passengers were still up in the observation lounges were knocked overboard. There were 100 aboard the train.
Heroes in Rescue
Out of the scene, where many of the passengers lay helpless beside the wreckage, came stories of heroism of several and lack of part of all the survivors.
There was the story of a registered nurse, Thelma Ristvedt, administered to the more seriously injured, who collapsed into unconsciousness.
Another was Dr. E. A. Pennsylvania State Co. professor who was credited passengers with saving many who might have been except for his help.
A. C. Munger, Omaha, who, riding in one of the escaped unhurt said:
"Many of the victims ally torn to pieces, were feet or arms cut off, bodies otherwise mutilated."
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"I had just gone to was lying in my berth a victim apparently caused by a train leaving the tracks, followed by a succession and swerving as the pulling up in the creek."
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Wreck Heroine



THELMA RISTVEDT, STEWARDESS of the wrecked streamliner, photographed after arrival in San Francisco aboard a relief train.

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Men: One of the best ways to keep a wife . . . is to save a wife from a steaming kitchen this hot weather—at least twice a week and Sunday too!

Think what it would mean to "her"! No meal to plan. No vegetables to prepare. No weary hours over a hot stove. And no dishwashing! That means all day to spend with the family... a full day off to do as you please!

And as you enjoy good Forum food in cool air-conditioned comfort, and see that Forum "company dinners" actually cost no more than at home—then, you'll say—"What have I got to lose?"

But, you've got this to gain... if you want to get out of the "dog house" and back into the big house of her affections, just talk to her, in your best "casual manner" about this dine-out idea, today!

Dine Out At The COOL FORUM

and Save A Wife, Today!

Give "Her" a Full Day Off to Spend With The Family... Why Not? When Forum Family Dinners Cost No More Than At Home

Luncheon

Tues. Noon—10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

| | |
|--|-----|
| Pure Pork Sausage, Fried Apples, special | 12c |
| Baked Chicken Pie, special | 16c |
| Irish Stew and Dumplings | 16c |
| Baked Stuffed Green Pepper | 10c |
| Baked Salmon, Tomato Sauce | 20c |
| Breaded Fancy Veal Cutlet | 18c |

Daily Matinee Special—2 to 5 P. M.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Forum-Made Chow Mein and Noodles | 12c |
| Iced Watermelon, large slice | 10c |

Dinner

Tues. Eve.—3:30 to 9:00 P. M.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Fancy Salisbury Steak, special | 11c |
| Baked Chicken Pie, special | 16c |
| Fancy Cubed Steak, Chicken Fried | 22c |
| Fried 1/2 Spring Chicken | 28c |
| Baked Ham and Pineapple Sauce | 17c |
| Fresh Peach Cobbler | 10c |
| Blueberry Pie | 10c |

Wed. Noon Specials

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Spanish Omelet | 10c |
| Baked Chicken Pie | 16c |

Wed. Eve. Specials

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Fried Young Beef Liver and Onions | 12c |
| 2 Fried Eggs in Butter | 10c |

THE Cool AIR CONDITIONED Forum



CAFETERIA . . . 307 N. 7TH

CHICAGO . CLEVELAND . MINNEAPOLIS . KANSAS CITY . ST. LOUIS . HOUSTON

SAVE at A&P!

Look at These Big Values This Week!

SPECIAL! VIGOROUS AND WINERY COFFEE

BOKAR 2 1-LB. BAGS 35c

DELICIOUS AND THRIFTY TEA

OUR OWN 1-LB. PKG. 39c

HEALTH SOAP

LIFEBUOY . . . 4 CAKES 22c

WHITE KING

GRANULES . . . 3 9-OZ. PKGS. 25c

WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK . . 4 1-LB. CANS 22c

TOILET TISSUE

WALDORF . . . 4 ROLLS 15c

ITALIAN TOMATO

PASTE 5 CANS 25c

TASTY

CREAMETTES . 2 PKGS. 15c

TOILET TISSUE

NORTHERN . . 4 ROLLS 19c

GAUZE

TISSUE . 4 ROLLS 17c

THOUSANDS HAVE CHANGED

to this quality loaf

CRISCO 3 1-LB. CANS 48c

A GOOD VALUE!

OXYDOL 1-LB. PKG. 19c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

ILLINOIS ELBERTA FOR CANNING 3 LBS. 11c

PEACHES 1 BUSHEL 1.79

COBBLER

POTATOES . . 10 LBS. 15

A&P FOOD STORES

Train Wreck in Which 19 Died Is Laid to Sabotage

Continued From Page One.

When the train moved into a rescue search, the passengers were still up in the observation cars and lounge were knocked down. All except the rear four cars were derailed. There were 149 persons aboard the train.

Heroism in Rescue Work.
Out of the scene, where bodies were trapped in the wreckage and where many of the injured lay helpless beside the wreckage came stories of heroism on the part of several and lack of panic on the part of all the survivors.

There was the story of the stewardess, Thelma Ristvedt of Chicago, a registered nurse, who, injured, administered to the needs of the collapsed and unconscious. Another was Dr. E. A. Betts, a Pennsylvania State College professor who was credited by fellow passengers with saving the lives of many who might have died to death except for his help.

A. C. Munger, Omaha attorney, who was riding in one of the rear cars, escaped unhurt said:
"Many of the victims were literally torn to pieces, with hands, feet or arms cut off and their bodies otherwise mangled."

Uninjured Rush to Rescue.
"I had just gone to bed and was lying in my berth awake. Suddenly there was a violent bump, apparently caused by part of the train leaving the track. This was followed by a succession of bumps and swaying as the cars started piling up in the creek bed."

"As soon as the movement and noise stopped, uninjured persons ran out into the dark and started breaking glass in the car windows to get the living out."

"It was a terribly lonely spot. We had to tear up articles in the cars to build bonfires for light, because the power supply was put out of commission."

"It was an incredible sight to see that big train piled up like matchwood. The men bridge across which the engine jolted was literally torn to shreds as it was struck by gyrating cars."

Injured Nurse Aids Victims.
As did others of the survivors, Munger paid high tribute to the courage of Miss Ristvedt, who administered to the injured despite a "terrible blow on the head."

"She was practically out on her feet," said Munger, "but she kept trying to help those worse hurt than herself. Finally, she collapsed on the ground, unable to talk, her face smeared with blood."

"Even then, she tried to indicate that to do until she temporarily lost consciousness."

Munger said "the coolness shown by most of the passengers was remarkable. A number of uninjured men immediately went to work getting other survivors out of the cars. The injured were laid out on the ground and made as comfortable as possible, although some of them

were in severe pain, and there seemed to be so little we could do for them."

E. F. Hecox, veteran engineer aboard the streamliner, ran and stumbled about a mile to the nearest telephone to spread the alarm which brought medical aid to the scene.

"As soon as I had the train stopped, I jumped out and ran back," he said. "There was no breeze, and the dust had gathered in a great cloud. There were no lights, and I couldn't see a single living person. I could hear the screams and moans of the dying and injured."

"I turned and ran for Harney, which I knew was a little more than a mile away. I must have fallen down 20 times on the way. Then I called all the doctors and nurses I could, telling them to hurry."

Took Section Crew to Wreck.
"With the Harney section crew I made my way back to the wreck, and we did what we could. It seemed like an eternity before the first relief train got here."

Hecox said he and the section men found "positive evidence that somebody had deliberately wrecked the train."

"It looked like the spikes had been loosened on the rail leading to the bridge, and the angle iron connecting the rails had been removed in about four inches."

"Whoever did it placed timbers so I couldn't see it, but that wouldn't have made any difference. The train was going 60 miles an hour, and even if I had seen the rail out of place I couldn't have stopped it. However, had the rail been disconnected any other place in the canyon, this terrible tragedy would have been averted. As it was, the dining car was rocking and caught the superstructure of the bridge, and the wreck resulted."

All available aid was sent from Carlin and Elko, Nev., and four special trains were sent to the scene.

Passengers were warm in their praise of Dr. Betts, the Pennsylvania professor, who, though badly bruised himself, aided others.

His first word to interviewers, however, was praise for the other passengers.

"Never have I seen a more courageous display of nerve and coolness," he said.

Every Friend on Train Killed.
"I spent the night applying tourniquets—30 of them—and helping as much as I could. Every friend I had on the train was instantly killed."

Dr. Betts, head of the college's department of education and psychology, was en route to a lecture engagement at Alameda, Cal. He

One of Tamped Spikes in Wreck



JACK WALKER, one of the rescue workers, pointing to a spike where Southern Pacific railroad said a rail was moved, causing wreck of the streamliner City of San Francisco.

lost all his clothes and luggage in the wreck.

Said Mrs. R. Wornum of London, England:
"You should be proud that you are an American after the courageous and intelligent behavior of those in the wreck. The stewards, stewards, crew and especially the men passengers, handled the situation marvellously."

"There was no hysteria. Even the children handled themselves well. Dr. Betts was undoubtedly the hero of the situation. He worked unceasingly throughout the night, helping in every way he possibly could."

Rescue Train Catches Fire.
On the way to Reno, the dining car of the rescue train caught fire. Other than more shock to nervous passengers, no damage resulted.

With the bridge out and about 1000 feet of its own track torn up, Southern Pacific rerouted its traffic over the nearby Western Pacific. Southern Pacific officers

itself at more than \$500,000.

The last train to use the tracks prior to the crash crossed the bridge shortly after 6 p. m. — only four hours before.

Survivors arrived by special train at the Oakland (Cal.) terminal early today.

Three railway lines participate in operation of the train. They are the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, and Chicago and Northwestern. The train was on Southern Pacific tracks when the wreck occurred.

The streamliner is painted a distinctive yellowish tan with brown top.

Description of Suspect Given Police by Two Motorists.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (AP).—Description of a suspect in wrecking of the streamliner train, City of San Francisco, was furnished police by two young Michigan motorists.

Inspectors Sidney Dubose and William Merrick said the men, whose names were withheld, related that early Saturday morning they overheard a drunken man at Wells, Nev., say:

"The railroad never gave me a break. I've worked as a railroad man since the war, but I never got anything."

The man then showed his feeling by touching a match to his cap and throwing the blazing cap at a Chinese in the restaurant. He sat at a table and talked until another man whom the motorists took to be a railroad worker, told him to "keep your mouth shut." The inspectors were told the first man had dark hair, weighed about 160 pounds and wore blue denim.

Wells is a small railroad town in Eastern Nevada, east of Elko, and about 85 miles from the scene of the wreck.

The Michigan men's report was given additional credence by authorities after Southern Pacific police reported that W. K. Fraed, Alta Loma, Cal., told them that yesterday, a number of hours after the wreck, he noticed a man answering the description of the Wells (Nev.) man at Hazen, Nev., railroad stop 50 miles east of

Reno. Fraed said this man was drunk and was cursing the railroad.

San Francisco officers expressed a theory he was the same person observed by the Michigan men. They said it would have been easily possible for him to have been at the wreck scene.

UNION ELECTRIC MADE UP DEFICIT IN ELECTION FIGHT
Continued From Page One.

showed no inclination to make up the deficit.

Motley then sought out the mysterious benefactor; he recalled that this man had intimated he was willing to make up any deficit in the league's funds. But the benefactor, who had an office in downtown St. Louis, put him off two or three times.

After these failures Motley went to the office of Union Electric Co. in St. Louis, explained the situation to a company executive, and received the \$175.

Motley said he had not the "slightest reason" for expecting that Union Electric would make up the deficit, but went there to see if he could recover the money he had spent out of his own pocket. He said that after he had explained the deficit, the executive wrote a note which he gave to an assistant. The bearer of the note left the office and shortly returned with \$175 in cash which was turned over to Motley.

Motley related that earlier in the campaign two officers of the company had approached him and offered financial aid for the league. He said he rejected their offer and told them to go to the "practical politicians."

Tells of Distributing Funds.
Charles Cappel, proprietor of a tourist camp at St. Charles, related that he helped disburse funds which were used against the bond issue in the first of the two special elections. He said he attended a chicken dinner, by invitation, at the St. Charles Hotel at which

plans for the campaign against municipal ownership were discussed.

Shortly afterward, he said, an attorney who then represented Union Electric asked him to help line up the "Democratic machine" for use in the campaign. Cappel said he employed workers to make lists of voters and canvass them, hired taxicabs for use on election day, and provided considerable liquor for distribution, and that he received money to pay for these activities from the company's attorney.

Cappel told of his dealings with a "prominent Democratic woman" who had threatened to throw 50 votes to the side of municipal ownership because she had a grievance against the company. He said he talked to her "like a son" but was unable to move her.

He then went, he said, to a man who was known as a go-between for the company and the Taxpayers' League, and said to the go-between: "Go out and give her \$200 and straighten her out." The next day he was informed the woman was supporting the anti-municipal ownership cause.

Cappel said that when the second campaign got under way, he was again asked to use the "machine" against the bond proposal, but he learned that Motley had become active in the league and he refused to have anything more to do with it.

He estimated that in the first campaign he distributed somewhat less than \$1000.

It will be recalled that in the 1937 and 1938 municipal campaigns Union Electric Co. placed its paid propagandist on the staff of the St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor in the guise of a reporter, and that this propagandist used the newspaper's columns to conduct a campaign against a new proposal for a city power plant and for the election of candidates favored by the company. It was disclosed also that the company

contributed in those years to the campaign funds of city candidates acceptable to the company.

A suit is pending in the St. Charles County Circuit Court, having been instituted by Prosecuting Attorney David A. Dyer, to forfeit the company's corporate charter for the alleged use of money to influence elections, a violation of the State Corrupt Practices Act.

ANGRY GOLFER SWINGS CLUB; IT KILLS CADDY
Amateur Player Says It Slipped Out of Hands After He Made Poor Shot.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (AP).—An amateur golfer, James B. McFarland III, 27 years old, was charged today with involuntary manslaughter after killing a caddy with a heavy golf club which was thrown aside after a poor shot or it slipped from the player's hands.

Released on \$2000 bail, McFarland was quoted by Justice of the Peace Cornelius as saying:

"I was angry after I made a bad shot and I swung my club rather strongly and it slipped out of my hands."

"I hope my experience will be a lesson to angry golfers."

The caddy, John Klemming, 35, was carrying a bag for a member of a sixsome with which McFarland was playing at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club yesterday. Other golfers said he was standing about 15 feet from McFarland.

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Vandervoort's Clearance Sale! 20% Discount on all Floor Sample FANS

• Emerson • Hunter-Century
• Westinghouse • Spartan
• General Electric • Many Other Makes

There's several weeks of "Fan Weather" and here's your big chance to buy a high-grade Fan and save money! More than 100 electric Fans in a variety of sizes and styles. 8, 10 and 12 inch sizes. Some pedestal models. Hurry down tomorrow!

ELECTRIC FANS—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Vandervoort's August Features in HOUSEWARES

\$3.98 Value!
Shower Curtains
\$2.98

Save \$7 on this stunning new water-resistant, pure silk Shower Curtains. Large assortment of new designs and colors.

\$1.50 Laundry Set
Willow clothes basket, 100-ft. sashcord line and 60 clothespins—complete for **\$1.00**

3-Pc. Pan Set
White enamel French saucepans. Heavy steel base. 2 and 2½ quart sizes. **\$1.00**

8-Ft. Clothes Props
Reg. 20c each, non-warp Props. Straight with notches. 5 for top. Painted. **\$59c**

Cold Pack Canner
Reg. \$1.39. Cans 7 qts. at a time. Heavy blue enamel; with canning rack. **\$1.19**

Super-Suds
Regular 8c size in the Red Box. Buy now at this 4 for **20c** price!

Sleeve Board
Made of California redwood. Easy to set up. Makes ironing puffy sleeves easy. **39c**

Other Mid-Season Specials!

16-gallon Detergent Wax and pumice cleanser. **\$1.49**
Quart-size "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Saucepan. **39c**
Rail-Shape Lead Water Jug. Bright color. **49c**
Duplex Toilet Tissue, special price! **9 for 98c**
100-ft. strong Sashcord for clothes lines. **39c**
Oil-Bilk Food Storage Bags. Keeps foods fresh. **29c**
Roll-Top Bread Box—special in this sale. **69c**
Chamois Skin for household use. Good quality. **94c**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—CE. 7450

HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Vandervoort's AUGUST SALES for the HOME



ODD LOT MATTRESSES

- Nationally Known Brands 30 Mattresses, \$16.75-\$19.75 **\$9.95**
- Mostly One of a Kind 36 Mattresses, \$24.50-\$29.50 **\$14.75**
- Twin and Full Sizes 19 Mattresses, \$34.50-\$39.50 **\$16.75**
- Some Box Springs to Match 21 Mattresses, \$39.50-\$44.50 **\$19.75**
- Attractive Ticks
- All Marvelous Values

MATTRESSES—Fifth Floor

Here's What You Get
12 each dinner plates, tea cups, saucers, soup plates, bread and butter plates, salad plates, fruit dishes, one each large platter, medium platter, gravy boat, covered casserole, oval vegetable dish, covered sugar bowl and cream pitcher. Plus 12 goblets and saucer champagne!

Sale! ... 117-Piece DINNERWARE SET

Complete Service for 12 Including Stemware

\$23.99

Attention, Brides! Homemakers! Gift Seekers! Here's a superb buy, 93 pieces of beautiful imported china, plus 24 pieces of American-made sparkling crystal stemware, for only \$23.99! Every hostess longs to set her table with complete service in china as well as stemware. Buy now, save!

PAY 10% DOWN, plus tax on any Home Shop Purchase of \$20 or more, balance monthly with small carrying charge.

During August . . . 15% Discount on All Imported Open Stock Dinnerware and All Open Stock Stemware Priced Over \$12 Dozen.

CHINA—Sixth Floor



Hand-Hooked Wool Rugs

2x3-ft. **\$5.35** 4x6-ft. **\$22.25**
2x4-ft. **\$7.15** 6x9-ft. **\$47.25**
3x5-ft. **\$13.25** 9x12-ft. **\$85.50**

Made especially for Vandervoort's in Early American, Colonial Medallion, 18th Century English and French designs. Colors are soft and lovely. The yarn is fine virgin wool and with the strong canvas base you have a Rug approximately 1/2 heavier than usual. Matched designs in this complete size range. Buy now!

FLOORCOVERINGS—Fourth Floor

PAY 10% DOWN, plus tax, on any Home Shop purchase of \$20 or more, balance monthly with small carrying charge.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

SIX GUARDSMEN, TINKERING WITH SHELL, KILLED

Explosion on Company
Street at Fort Knox Also
Injures Three Other In-
diana Soldiers.

FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 14 (AP).—Six young Indiana National Guardsmen were killed yesterday when an artillery shell they tinkered with exploded. Three other guardsmen suffered "flesh wounds."

Major-General Robert H. Tyndall, commanding the Thirty-eighth Division, 139th Field Artillery, of which all nine were members, ordered an immediate military inquiry. The accident occurred on a company street of the guard units here for annual summer training.

The general admitted the Board of Inquiry had little to go on in its investigation because "every man directly connected with the explosion is dead."

Those Who Were Killed.
Those killed in the blast were Corporal Charles E. Hendricks, 21 years old, Oakland City; Corporal Roy E. Maxey, 20, Oakland City; his brother, Private Paul Maxey, 19; Private Willis Snow Jr., 19, Evansville; Private John R. Jones,

Winner in Model Plane Contest



GEORGE LAMBROS
Of St. Louis, winner of the Post-Dispatch Trophy for helicopters in the Mississippi Valley Model Airplane meet.

22, Princeton, and Private Arthur McCarty, 19, Princeton.

The injured, taken to this army post's hospital, are Sgt. William C. Hart, 43, Princeton; Private Ralph Carter, 21, Fort Branch, and Private Dorris K. Fitch, 19, Princeton.

Officers, piecing together fragments of information, said indications were that the six men killed were standing in a group around the shell, which they had picked up on the artillery range.

Gen. Tyndall said there apparently was no way to determine exactly what caused the explosion, but expressed belief the group dropped the shell or tinkered with the fuse. He said he believed it was a 75-millimeter shell, a caliber widely used during the World War, and failed to explode when fired recently.

Forbidden to Touch Shells.
He added that army orders forbade "soldiers or civilians from touching shells on artillery ranges, whether exploded or not."

Fort Knox, approximately 30 miles southwest of Louisville, is one of the country's major army posts. It is the home of the mechanized Seventh Cavalry Brigade, the only completely mechanized army outfit in the United States. Here also is a Federal gold storage vault, where approximately \$12,000,000 of the nation's bullion is kept.

The explosion victims were here with other National Guard units from Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky for a 15-day training course.

Most of the fort's regular army troops are at Plattsburg, N. Y., for maneuvers.

Five of the blast victims were killed outright. McCarty died an hour after the explosion in the post hospital.

From his hospital bed, Fitch, one of the injured, said he was with the others when the shell was picked up and that he warned them of the post regulation. He said he was on the opposite side of the "street" as the youths took the shell to their tent.

"I heard a big boom and fell flat on the ground," Fitch said.

ICEBERG MENACE FOUND CONTINUING IN ATLANTIC

Several Hazards, Later Than Usual, Sighted Off Northern Newfoundland Coast.

BOSTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Additional evidence that icebergs are continuing their annual southern movement much later than normally was reported by the Coast Guard cutter Tahoe when it sighted several bergs today off the northern Newfoundland coast.

About a week ago the British freighter Beaverhill struck a berg in that region but escaped serious damage.

The Tahoe has been sent to investigate the source of the continued presence of the ice menace, which usually ends late in June or early in July. Meanwhile, the cutters Chelan and Champlain remained to patrol the North Atlantic steamer lanes and to warn vessels against bergs they may discover.

AMSTERDAM BANK'S PAYMENTS SUSPENDED PROVISIONALLY

Creditors to Be Heard by Tribunal Nov. 30 Before Final Decision Is Made.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Amsterdam tribunal granted a provisional suspension of payments today to Mendelsohn & Co., the banking firm which closed Aug. 11, one day after the death of its senior partner, Fritz Mannheimer.

Creditors will be heard by the tribunal Nov. 30 before a final decision is made.

The bank's request for a moratorium stated its liabilities exceeded its assets by 5,680,000 guilders (about \$3,000,000).

Pershing Rifles Assembly.
A three-day national assembly of Pershing Rifles, college honorary military organization, opened today at the Park Plaza Hotel. Twenty colleges are represented. Delegates will attend the Municipal Theater tonight and go on an excursion steamer tomorrow night.

PRESIDENT COMMENDS WORK ON THE SQUALUS

Visits Scene of Salvage and
Radios, "Well Done"—New
Lifting Effort Planned.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 14 (AP).—Heartened by a "well done" from their commander-in-chief, navy salvagers set about preparing hoisting gear today for a second lifting of the \$4,000,000 sunken submarine Squalus, which struck a hitherto uncharted mud bank when being towed beneath the surface.

The salvage fleet weathered a rough, stormy night, the navy reported today, but daylight brought moderating seas and light winds, facilitating preparations for the second lift.

Navy officials said the second hoist probably would be made Wednesday, and that the submarine then would be towed four or five miles to be grounded again in 80 or 90 feet of water.

A rolling sea prevented divers from going below yesterday, but it failed to keep President Roosevelt, on a vacation cruise of New England and Canadian waters aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa, from obtaining a first hand account of the herculean task the navy performed Saturday in lifting the submersible with her 26 dead 80 feet off the sea floor.

Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, command-

ant of the Portsmouth navy yard and in charge of salvage operations, visited the President for an hour and a half aboard the Tuscaloosa, anchored less than a half-mile from the submerged Squalus, from which 33 men were rescued when she sank 240 feet during a test dive in May.

After the Tuscaloosa proceeded northeastward, Admiral Cole received a radio message: "Am greatly pleased with the efficiency and arduous service performed by the officers and men of your unit. Well done."

The President changed his plans to go aboard the salvage ship Falcon, moored above the partly flooded bow of the Squalus, but from the cruiser's canvas-covered bridge he could see three of the six huge red and white pontoons that support the water-filled stern.

Towed stern first and slanted upward, the Squalus went aground on the uncharted pinnacle about 400 yards short of where the navy intended to begin the second of three lifts which are destined to bring her to the surface in shallow water. She rested in approximately 160 feet of water.

Commander Momen Ordered Transferred to Auxiliary Ship.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—

Commander Charles B. Momen, navy diving expert and one of the officers directing the raising of the submarine Squalus, has been ordered to the command of the Sirius, an auxiliary ship, which bases at Norfolk, Va.

Momen has been in charge of the navy's experiment diving unit here since July 1, 1937. He is best known for his development of the Momen lung, a device to enable seamen to escape from sunken submarines. A navy officer said Momen probably would continue to work with the Squalus salvage crew off Portsmouth until the sunken submarine has been lifted. The order for his transfer said it would be effective next month. Momen was elevated to the rank of Commander Aug. 2.

Round Trip Railway Fares Cut.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP).—The Illinois Central railroad has announced today first class round trip fares would be cut ¼ cent to 2½ cents a mile in the Southeastern district, effective Sept. 1. The district includes all of the United States South of the Ohio River and East of the Mississippi River. The rate now is 2½ cents in all other districts.

AUGUST SALE TREAT CELANESE* RAYON SWISH TAFFETA SLIPS

4-Gore Bias Styles With
Double Stitched Seams
Throughout

\$1.69 Value! Special
Starting Tuesday!

\$1

- Double Front Dated Bust Sections!
- Black, Navy, Brown, Wine or Tealose
- Sizes 34 to 44 for Misses and Women.

Splendid Slips for wear all year around! Of smooth, lustrous celanese* rayon swish taffeta that rustles when you walk! Stock up and save 69c on each slip you buy.

It's An Event You Should Not Miss! Come Early!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Basement Economy Store



Secret Panel Control!
"MISS HOLLYWOOD"
Reducing
Foundations
\$1.88

ALL-IN ONE with inner bands for tummy and diaphragm control. Rayon swami bra-top . . . 4 flat hose supporters. 34 to 46.

GIRLIE with inner bands for tummy control. Sizes 26 to 36.

All of Perforated, Jersey Lined Rubber!
Basement Economy Store

Sale! MILL-REJECT RUGS

Beginning Tuesday! A Brilliant Selection of Luxurious

Termed Rejects Because They Failed to Pass a Most Rigid Test of the Manufacturer!

9x12 AXMINSTERS
Slight Rejects of \$29.95 Grade!

Heavy quality seamless Axminster Rugs, woven of all-wool yarns. Suitable for living, dining, sun or bed room. Host of popular colors!

9x12 Broadlooms

Slight Rejects — \$29.99

\$39.50 grade! Broadloom figured Axminster and plain Rugs. In wide selection of patterns.

9x12 Axminsters

Slight Rejects — \$33.99

Seamless Axminsters of \$44.50 grade! Woven of all-wool yarns. Suitable for most any room.

\$1.49 to \$1.98 Carpet Pieces — \$1
27x36-inch size Carpet Samples! Plain or figured.

9x12 AXMINSTERS
Slight Rejects of \$33.50 Grade!

9x12-ft. seamless Axminster Rugs . . . woven deftly of all-wool yarns. Favorite patterns and rich color combinations! Suitable for most any room.

9x12 Wilton Rugs

Seamless Quality — \$38.99

Rejects of \$49.50 to \$55 grades. Soft, thick pile . . . finished with fringed ends. Wide array.

Broadloom Pieces

\$4.95 to \$6.50 Grades

4 to 8 sq. yard pieces of twisted Broadloom in popular colors. All ends are neatly serged.

9x12-Ft. Waffle Pads — \$2.19
Waffled jute rug cushions. Also 8.3x10.6-ft. size. Basement Economy Store

Carpet Pieces

69c to \$9c Grades — 44c

18x27-inch size carpet pieces in figured and plain patterns. Ideal for many places in the home.

Twisted Carpet

Rejects of \$3.95 Grades — \$2.19 YD.

27-inch twisted plain Carpet in many attractive colors! Splendid for halls, stairs, other uses.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

BRATISLAVA GHETTO GUARDED AFTER ANTI-JEWISH OUTBREAK

Mob Beats Victims on Streets; German Paper Charges "Unbelievable Provocation."

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Aug. 14 (AP).—Police guarded Bratislava's ghetto today after an outbreak of anti-Semitic violence, and the German minority newspaper Grenzboten charged Slovak Jews with "unbelievable provocation."

"The cause of the demonstrations was the impudent attack on a few Germans by cheeky Jews," the paper said.

Two synagogues were stormed by a mob early Saturday morning and Jews were beaten on the streets. Another mob smashed into a Jewish club last night.

PRAGUE, Aug. 14 (AP).—Prague police today ordered all

Jewish stores to be designated by signs, barred some cafes and restaurants to Jews and established a special section for Jews in public baths.

ALVIN J. HABELRATH FUNERAL

Belleville Man Federal Reserve Bank Employee 20 Years.

Funeral services for Alvin J. Habelrath of Belleville, teller at the Federal Reserve Bank, who died suddenly of acute indigestion yesterday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bremer, Geminn and Bergman undertaking establishment in Belleville. He was 39 years old.

Mr. Habelrath, an employee of the bank for 20 years, was stricken on an outing near his home and died en route to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Surviving are his widow, and a daughter.

TEEN TOWN'S \$14.95

CAMEL'S HAIR & WOOL COATS

For Junior Misses!
August Sale Special!

\$9.95

Classic Styles! Balmacaans!
Wrap-Arounds! Reefers!
Popular Knox Models!

Soft, fleecy and fluffy—Junior Misses will adore these Camel's Hair and Wool Coats in natural shade only. Truly the scoop of the season—one glimpse of them will convince you! Lined with rayon satin, neatly tailored!

Sizes 9 to 17

"Fashion Way" Teen Town—Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL SELLING "FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" SHIRTS-SHORTS

Styled for Long Wear
and Superior Comfort!
For Men & Young Men

4 for \$1

Specially Priced
Starting Tuesday

SHORTS

Sanforized-shrunk (will not shrink more than 1%). Fancy or white cotton broadcloth. Sizes 28 to 44.

SHIRTS

Combed cotton ribbed slippers . . . Swiss, panel or accordion ribbed . . . sizes 34 to 46.

Check These Other "Fruit-O-Loom" Underwear Values!

Men's Union Suits
88x88 Pin Checks!

59c

White nainsook athletic Union Suits with deep yoke in back of neck! Reinforced shoulders. Sizes 36 to 46.

Boy's Shorts or Shirts, Sizes 24 to 34 — 25c
Boy's Knit Briefs, Small, Medium and Large — 25c

Men's Knit Briefs
With Lastex Waistbands!

4 for \$1

Combed cotton lightweight knitted Briefs with reinforced front straps. In small, medium and large sizes.

Basement Economy Store

AMERICA'S SHREWDEST CIGARETTE BUY!

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—25% slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK



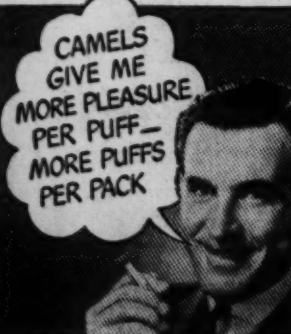
Which cigarette gives the most actual smoking for your money? Here are the facts recently confirmed through impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Buy shrewdly. Get extra smoking and also enjoy the cooler, milder, tastier smoking of Camel's long-burning cordier tobacco. Camel is the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.



Camels
LONG-BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Danzig Se

Continued From P

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No communique was ficial circles maintain have been superfluous axis partners merely d again their solidarity.

No Divergence of Ciano returned by a night to Rome, where immediately Premier M Fascist press declared been no divergence of Danzig.

"We stand together, may" was the general comment of Nazi news Field Marshal Herm well informed Essene Zeitung, which underse termination of the "tw march shoulder to sho end," said:

"This applies to the ropan problems as w political and diplom confronting the axis side of Europe. But question, which becam

REGULA

If we had often asked vote would Nelvo Sal Shirt Sale anted for . . . more t two or thr the fabric and wear cloth. So 18½; wh

WHY A 2 Because such a cl charges c

FA OPERATED

Danzig Settlement Plan Reported Put to Hitler

Continued From Page One.

Benito Mussolini of Italy and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop which ended yesterday.

However, one prominent Nazi, who went to Salzburg for the Rome-Berlin axis talks, said solutions of the greatest importance and of world-wide repercussions were agreed on.

Foreign inquirers were warned not to take as official certain Italian press comments to the effect that the axis partners wanted not only revision of the Treaty of Versailles but also other peace treaties concluded after the World War.

At the same time it was acknowledged that large world issues were at stake in the international discussions and plans now going on.

An official source said "100 per cent agreement on all issues," was reached and that there was no need for further talks.

A reliable informant hinted that a plan of action to restore the Free City to Germany had been decided on but questions as to details met with the response that it was "strategy to keep the others guessing."

No divergence of views. Official circles maintained it would have been superfluous because the axis partners merely demonstrated again their solidarity.

Ciano returned by airplane last night to Rome, where he reported immediately Premier Mussolini. The Fascist press declared there had been no divergence of views on Danzig.

"We stand together, come what may" was the general trend of the comment of Nazi newspapers.

Field Marshal Herman Goerring's well informed Essener National Zeitung, which underscored the determination of the "two friends to march shoulder to shoulder to the end," said:

"This applies to the burning European problems as well as to all political and diplomatic decisions confronting the axis Powers outside of Europe. But the Danzig question, which became a decisive

European problem through the policy of the Polish Government and that of the encirclement Powers, stands in the foreground."

The Zeitung's reference to "decisions outside of Europe" was taken in informed circles as an indication that the Far Eastern situation and the question of Japan's joining the Rome-Berlin military alliance were considered.

Danzig Solution "Test Case." "Italy feels, like Germany," the Zeitung said, "that the solution of the Danzig question and the establishment of a connection between East Prussia and the Reich is a test case to show whether Europe can be led into a progressive reorganization and into a lasting appeasement."

It added that Italy and Germany "are not looking for war, but they do not fear it."

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter advised "democratic politicians to take their 10 fingers out of the foreign pie" and declared "the sooner they convince themselves of the rightness of our method, the better for them and for peace."

In Danzig, a small crowd watched unusual Sunday work on a pontoon bridge to span the Vistula and provide speedy transportation with East Prussia. Six sections in the center of the bridge are yet to be floated into place.

No explanation could be obtained in Danzig for the movement of between 1000 and 1500 German labor service men to the Free City.

Rome Reports That Axis Powers Are Agreeable to Conference.

ROME, Aug. 14 (AP).—Italians outside the Government said today that Germany and Italy are agreeable to holding a conference with France and Great Britain for settlement of the German claim to Danzig.

The plan was reported to embrace three points, with settlement of Europe's other economic and colonial expansion problems as the ultimate aim, including the Italian claims on France.

The plan, on the basis of these reports, would provide for:

1. A 30-day truce in which each

Power would promise to make no move while the conference was arranged among the Foreign Ministers of France, Britain, Italy and Germany.

2. Britain, as guarantor of Poland's security, would transmit the recommendations of the conference to Warsaw with an inquiry as to whether Poland accepted the solution.

3. On Poland's acceptance of the solution, the truce would be prolonged for consideration of Europe's other pending problems.

Confirmation was lacking in official circles.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano returned last night from his conferences in Germany with Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and went directly to report to Premier Mussolini.

Ciano was welcomed at the Rome Airport by Achille Starace, Fascist Party secretary; Giuseppe Bastianini, Undersecretary of Aeronautics; Gen. Luigi Russo, Chief of Staff of the Fascist Militia; and at-tache from the German Embassy who came to meet Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen, German Ambassador to Rome, who flew with Ciano.

Hungarian General Opposed to Fighting "Polish Friends."

BUDAPEST, Aug. 14 (AP).—The declaration by a prominent retired General that Hungarians "cannot imagine the possibility" of having to fight against Poland aroused wide interest here today.

The declaration, reprinted from the Miskolc newspaper Magyar Jovo by the Budapest Liberal daily Az Est was made by Gen. Sandor Szabo, a member of the exclusive War Heroes order over which Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy presides.

"We Hungarians cannot imagine the possibility that we would ever have to fight against our Polish friends because there are no reasons for fighting and never will be," Szabo wrote.

"On the other hand, we are ready at any minute to fight against those countries or people who would try to threaten the Hungarian state or the Hungarian people's honor."

This last was seen by some as an apparent reference to increasing Nazi German agitation in Hungary.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5

SILVER FOX NUMBER 1 FUR

AUGUST SALE FEATURE IN

FUR-TRIMMED COATS FOR

WOMEN, LITTLE WOMEN

\$79

It's luxurious! It's youthful! It's flattering! That's what makes Silver Fox so sought after this year. Every Coat in both fitted and boxy styles is warmly interlined and superbly tailored. Best of all, they're features in the August Coat Sale.

OTHER SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS FROM \$89 TO \$139

4 Ways to Pay. Investigate Our Easy Pay Plan. If You Buy Your Coat in August, It's Paid for by the Time You Want to Wear It!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor. Comfortably Cool



FALL COSTUME SUITS
WITH FULLY LINED JACKETS
FUR TRIMMED OR UNTRIMMED

Thrifty Shop
Value Stars at — **\$14⁹⁵**

Stunning wool dresses with lined jackets—trimmed with lovely dyed squirrel or smart Trapunto work. Black, teal blue, grape and wine. Misses' sizes.

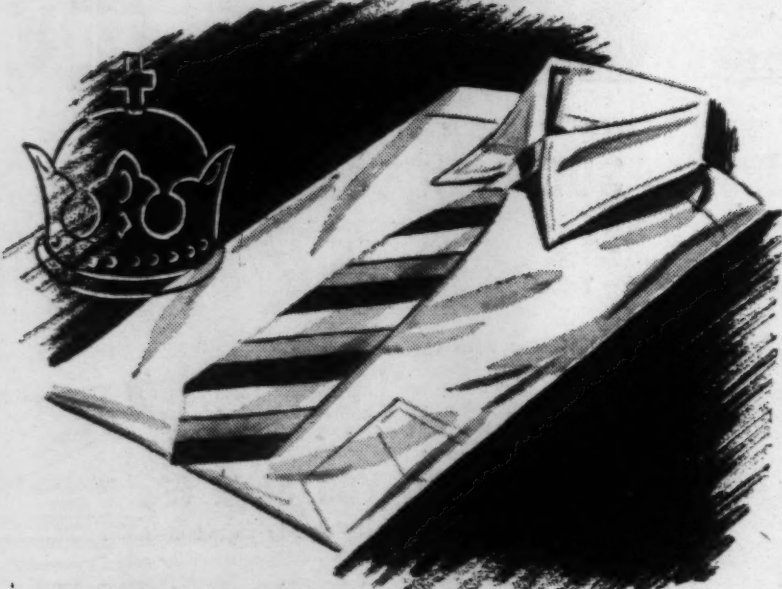
Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

AWAITED EVENT STARTED TODAY!

NELVO

"THE KING OF WHITE SHIRTS"

SALE



REGULARLY SOLD FOR \$4!

\$2³⁵

SAVE \$1.65 PER SHIRT!

A SELLOUT EVERY YEAR!

We've thousands of Shirts... all sizes... but if history repeats itself, we will be forced to take many orders for future delivery. Select yours early.

Main Floor

WHY A 25c ALTERATION CHARGE? Because Nelvos at \$2.35 are sold at such a close margin that alteration charges cannot be absorbed!

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5



EASY TO USE...

5-DAY

UNDERARM PADS

55c

Stop perspiration and keep arms dry with 5-DAY UNDERARM PADS. This gentle lotion won't harm the pads, therefore it will be easy on your dresses. One pad does both arms. Try them today.

Toiletries—Main Floor



Relieve Hay Fever With

ALLERGY Electric MASK

A small, compact mask that fits snugly over the nose and mouth... preventing inhalation of pollen! Lightweight, compact... no wires! May be worn at all times... even while asleep

\$10

"Hay Fever Clinic"—Main Floor

AUGUST SALE OF WOMEN'S SALON SHOES

ORIGINALLY \$10.75 TO \$15.75 AUTUMN STYLES!

\$8⁹⁵

Fall styles, Fall colors, Fall materials... here for you in a stunning selected group! Some are new arrivals, all are beautifully lasted Shoes exclusive with us in St. Louis. Not every size in every style, so hurry to make sure of getting yours... you won't want to miss these pre-season savings on Shoes for every hour!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Shoe Salon—Third Floor



THE SIGNAL TO SAVE ON HOSIERY!

85c "ELYSIAN" SALE

3-THREAD ALL-SILK SHEERS! HERE ONLY!

66c

PAIR



You'll not want to miss this opportunity to start on your Fall hosiery wardrobe... and save! All of the most desirable shades for right now and Fall are in. Grand Hosiery for everyday wear... sheer enough to wear with dressy attire. Better plan on buying a dozen pairs! 8 1/2 to 10 1/4.

HOLIDAY, a lively medium beige FADILE, versatile, neutral beige
SUNLIT, warm, glowing beige NOBELITE, unusual rosy beige
SUNSHINE, a smart medium beige WINEGLOW, light mauve brown

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS CAREFULLY SELECTED

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor



THRILLING VALUES THAT PROVE UNQUESTIONABLY IT'S "FAMOUS" FOR HOMEFURNISHINGS



LIBERAL OLD RADIO ALLOWANCE
ON THIS NEW 1940 MODEL K-80

RCA VICTOR



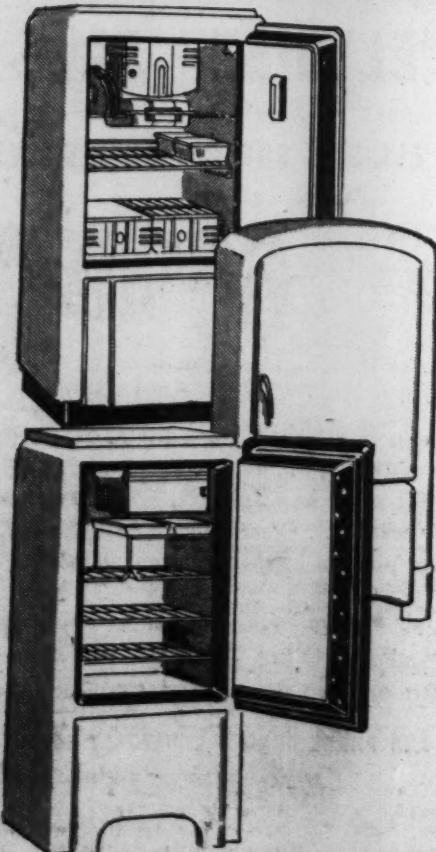
\$69⁹⁵
No Down Payment
(Nominal Carrying Charge)

DESIGNED FOR TELEVISION ATTACHMENT!

- No Outside Aerial Needed; Has Built-in Antenna!
- RCA Victor Tubes! 3-Band Illuminated Dial!
- Amazing American and Foreign Reception!
- Improved Push-Button Tuning! RCA Magic Eye!
- Twelve-Inch Electro-Dynamic Speaker!
- Push-Pull Output! Record-Player Plug-In!
- Strikingly Modern Distinctively Styled Cabinet!

It's "FAMOUS" for Radios—Eighth Floor

SAVE \$19.50 TO \$68.50! FAMED MAKE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS GO!



KELVINATOR! COPELAND! HOT-POINT!
WESTINGHOUSE! GIBSON! REAL BUYS!

Just 8 celebrated Electric Refrigerators for just 8 thrifty families... who'll be the lucky ones to get these? Each one is mechanically perfect and carries regular guarantee! Be on hand first thing Tuesday morning if you want one of these!

| Quantity | Make | Cu. Ft. | Year | Finish | List Price | Sale Price |
|----------|--------------|---------|------|-----------|------------|------------|
| 1 | Kelvinator | 7 | 1939 | Porcelain | \$279.00 | \$209.00 |
| 1 | Gibson | 6 | 1939 | Dulux | \$119.00 | \$99.50 |
| 1 | Gibson | 6 | 1939 | Dulux | \$139.00 | \$109.50 |
| 1 | Kelvinator | 6 | 1939 | Dulux | \$149.50 | \$129.50 |
| 1 | Westinghouse | 7 | 1938 | Porcelain | \$263.00 | \$209.50 |
| 1 | Hotpoint | 4 | 1938 | Dulux | \$142.50 | \$118.00 |
| 1 | Westinghouse | 6 | 1938 | Porcelain | \$263.00 | \$194.50 |
| 1 | Copeland | 5 | 1938 | Dulux | \$149.50 | \$89.50 |

NO DOWN PAYMENT (Nominal Carrying Charge)

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS!

Famous-Barr Co. Electric Refrigerators—Seventh Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

STORE HOURS: 9 to 3

DOUBLE-HEADER VALUE SCOOP

LIMITED QUANTITY!... WE TOOK ALL THE MAKERS HAD! HURRY! SHOP EARLY!



Save 10% to 40%



- SAGLESS PERMAFORM EDGE!
- QUILTED SISAL INSULATOR!
- QUILTED PRE-BUILT WALLS!
- WOVEN STRIPE TICKING!

\$11

INNERSPRING MATTRESS, \$19.75 VALUE

ONLY 108 TO SELL AT THIS ABSURDLY LOW PRICE!

Here's the buy of buys, make no mistake about it! For where have you seen so much Mattress value for so little! French edges found on more expensive ones... will not collect dust; rayon cord handles! These will sell like hot cakes... be wise, be early for yours!

\$39.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES \$19⁹⁸
Aristocrat! Pre-built side walls, Permaform edges, rayon cord handles, 8 ventilators; white long-fiber cotton upholstery.

BUY ON EASY TERMS—On amounts of \$20 or over, 10% down, balance plus carrying charge, payable monthly.



\$21

- ARMS AND BACK REST!
- HEAVY TAPESTRY COVERS!
- IN GREEN, RUST, BROWN!
- 3 BOX EDGE PILLOWS!

TAPESTRY STUDIO COUCH, \$39.50 VALUE

ONLY 53—NOT ENOUGH FOR ALL WHO'LL WANT THEM!

A value like this you seldom if ever see! Plan to be here at 9 sharp Tuesday, for where's the equal of this buy! Walnut finished arms; sturdy back rests. Modern plaid on one side of top mattress and pillows; all-over trim with two-tone cord welt. Tremendous value!

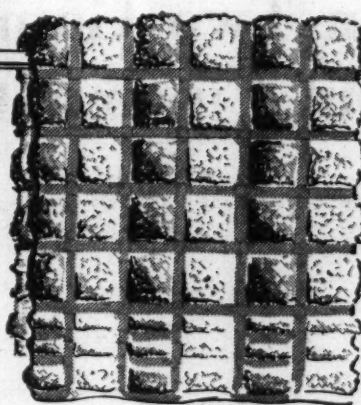
\$59.50 SIMMONS BED-HEIGHT STUDIOS \$39⁹⁸
Just 65! Covered in fabrics usually seen on high-priced living-room furniture! 32 inches wide... not usual 28-inch!

It's "FAMOUS" for Furniture, Bedding—Tenth Floor

SOAP SALE! STOCK UP!

- White King Granules, medium... 3 for 57c
- Old Dutch Cleanser... 12 for 84c
- Dreft Beads, large size... 3 for 57c
- Oxydol, giant size package... 52c
- Large Size Package Silver Dust and Large Dish Towel, Both... 21c
- Clean Quick Chips, large... 4 for 99c
- Super Suds, large red box... 3 for 55c
- White King Toilet Soap... 12 for 47c

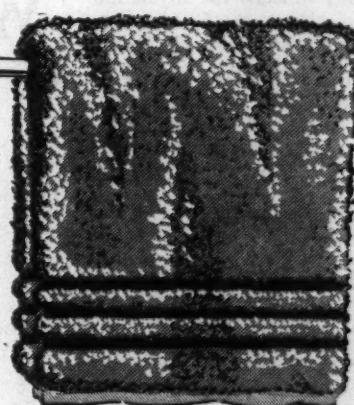
Postage Extra Beyond Our Regular Delivery Zones
Famous-Barr Co. Soaps—Seventh Floor



AUGUST SALE HEADLINER! CANNON PLAIDS

35c Value! **4 for 99c**

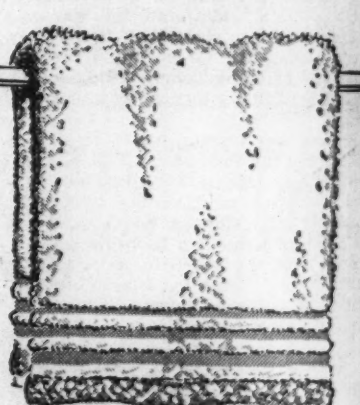
Thirsty, sturdy Towels that dry thoroughly and give long wear! Reversible alternating colors and white block plaids in green, peach, blue, gold. 20x40-inch.



AUGUST SALE HIGHLIGHT! SOLID COLORS

39c Value! **29c** 4 for \$1.12

Solid color both sides with mercerized yarn rope style stripe borders. Peach, green, blue, gold, dusty rose. Ample 20x40-inch. 12x12 Wash Cloths, 6 for 49c.



AUGUST SALE FEATURE! CANNON TOWELS

29c Value! **4 for 96c**

Favorites for everyday use! Large 22x44-inch heavy double thread Terry Towels, strong underweave. White with borders of green, peach, blue, gold, or other.

\$1.98 BATH MAT AND LID COVER SETS! YOU SAVE 69c NOW! \$1.29

August Sale Special! Large 18x33-in. Bath Mat and Lid Cover in closely tufted chenille. Solid colors with contrasting floral design. Profit by buying now!

It's "FAMOUS" for Linens—Third Floor



SALE! 1340 PIECES \$1.00 TO \$1.70 FAMED WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

August specials in this celebrated Wear-Ever Aluminum Cookware! Good, long-wearing, quality pieces! Pieces that you will use often. And at this low price, you should have every one of them. Buy now and save extremely!

It's "FAMOUS" for Housewares—Seventh Floor

89c

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

CUBS

BROWNS IN CHICAGO TAMING

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)—The first big league game in Chicago's history at Comiskey Park tonight. The Browns, who advanced to the playoffs, will play the White Sox.

The first big league game in Chicago's history at Comiskey Park tonight. The Browns, who advanced to the playoffs, will play the White Sox.

John Rigney is at the game for the White Sox. The Sox will play the Browns. The game is expected to draw a large crowd.

The Browns scored the eighth to win, 1-0. Fred Haney was not in the game. He was the field in the seventh inning.

When Haney left, the game was tied, 1-1. He was the field in the seventh inning. The game was tied, 1-1.

Joe Glenn opened the eighth with a single to left and took Earl Averill's fumble. Earl Averill's fumble.

Briggs was unequal of stopping the Browns. The Browns scored the eighth to win, 1-0.

Game to Be Br. It was announced that Station KWK was the Browns-White Sox game tonight. It will be City's first night contest.

Feast or Famine. HAT'S that about can get an indication yesterday the ushers and the battery on the field behind don who was enriched who reports about \$15 attendance impost.

The turnout for the games, however, is convincing of the steady to be expected of \$50 it represented about the total home attendance current season!

Apparently St. Louis may expect either a famine, according to the Cardinal manager, for league representative after all, there's nothing reasonable about the.

Back to the Primitive. THE LOUD SQUALL yesterday was just being handed to the Cardinal manager, police force for not a crowd situation better promptly.

You can absorb

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939.

PAGES 1-4B

PART TWO

CUBS 3, CARDINALS 0 (3 1/2 INNINGS); RUN ON ERROR BY JOE MEDWICK

40,000 Fans, Seats for Only 34,000

TOM SUNKEL ON MOUND AGAINST LARRY FRENCH; SERIES ENDS TOMORROW

By Herman Wecke

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 14.—Having won 12 of their last 13 games to draw within six and one-half games of the league-leading Reds, the Cardinals this afternoon attempted to run their new winning streak to three straight in the first of the series with the Cubs.

Tom Sunkel, the southpaw from Atlanta who has won four out of five, was on the hill for the Cardinals, with Larry French, who only recently had won, Sunkel to the mound. French, who has a 7-6 record, probably the best Monday crowd of the campaign, estimated at 40,000, was on hand to see the contest.

Tomorrow, when the Cards end their home stand, will be Terry Moore day as well as Jack's day. The umpires were Stewart, Magerkurth and Barr.

The game: **FIRST INNING**—CUBS — Hack was called out on strikes. Herman filed to Moore. Galan walked. Leiber singled to left, Galan stopping at second. Nicholson was out, Mize, unassisted.

CARDINALS—Brown popped to Mattick. S. Martin was safe on G. Russell's wide throw to first. French, recovering for the play, was spiked and had to take time out for repairs. Slaughter's drive bounded from G. Russell to Herman, who returned the ball in time to G. Russell for the out. Medwick walked. Mize filed to Leiber.

SECOND—CUBS—G. Russell filed to Medwick. Mattick filed to Slaughter. So did Mancuso.

CARDINALS—Mattick threw out Moore. Gutteridge was out the same way. Owen singled to right. Sunkel was called out on strikes.

THIRD—CUBS—French walked. Hack forced French, S. Martin to Brown. Herman singled to left, sending Hack to third, and when Medwick let the ball roll through him, Hack scored and Herman reached second. Galan fouled to Owen. Leiber was intentionally passed. Nicholson was out, Mize, unassisted.

CARDINALS—Brown tapped to G. Russell. Herman threw out S. Martin. Slaughter was called out on strikes.

NEALE WINS SENIOR TITLE, LOSES JUNIOR
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 14 (AP).—Emery Neale, 17-year-old Portland (Ore.) star, yesterday won the men's singles of the Wisconsin State open tennis tournament in an upset victory over Charles Shostrom of Chicago, but was upset himself in the junior singles finals.

Neale disposed of Shostrom, 6-4, 6-3. In his junior title match with Art Prochaska of Hartford, Conn., he showed the strain of playing in two divisions by losing 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Best Ringer Average.
Paul Lattay of the Budweisers threw 163 ringers, 56 doubles in 238 shoes for the high average of .700 but his team was defeated in the Municipal Horseshoe League match with the Gordons yesterday, 10 to 6, at Carondelet Park. The Wac-R-Helders won from the Steinmanns and the Spehs beat the Mrazeks by the same score.

Omaha Polo Team Wins.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14 (AP).—A fourth chucker attack that netted three goals gave Omaha's polo team a 5 to 2 victory over Spencer (La.) Riders at Ak-Sar-Ben Field yesterday. Vic Smith was the big gun in the attack, getting two goals. Fingerson scored both Spencer goals.

St. Louis Girls Break National Relay Swim Mark
The St. Louis Swimming Club medley relay team has applied for recognition of a new national junior girls' mark of 1:51.1 for the 150-yard race, set in the Marshall (Mo.) invitation met yesterday. Coach Lila May Kepple said today. The team is composed of Jane Thursty, back stroke; Elsie Staley, breast stroke; and Jackie Dennison, free style.

Miss Dennison and Miss Thursty performed outstanding individual feats when they each defeated Ellen Gale Hopkins, star Springfield swimmer. Miss Dennison defeated Miss Hopkins in the 100-yard free style in 1 minute 11 seconds. Miss Thursty won the 100-yard back stroke event in 1:22.

The Springfield women's team, however, captured the women's trophy, scoring 31 points to 29 for St. Louis. St. Louis girls under 17 in 1 minute 11 seconds. Miss Thursty won the 100-yard back stroke event in 1:22.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T. |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| CUBS | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| CARDINALS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Cardinals' Box Score

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herman 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Galan 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leiber cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Mattick ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mancuso p | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FRENCH P | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 17 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 5 | 1 |

Defaults Put Australians in Second Round

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 14 (AP).—Without lifting a racket the top-seeded foreign entry of Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist Australian Davis Cup stars, took their first step towards the men's national doubles tennis championship today when Ernie Sutter of New Orleans, and Gilbert Hunt Jr. of Washington defaulted.

Sutter advised tournament officials he would not be able to play because of an injured back. Although the defending champions in women's doubles, Alice Marble, of California, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabry of Boston, were not scheduled to see action until tomorrow, the second seeded team of Helen Jacobs, and Dorothy Workman, got off to a good start.

In an all-California match, Miss Jacobs and Miss Workman downed Barbara Bradley and Dorothy Malcolm, both of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, to enter the second round, where tomorrow they will meet Pauline Betz of Hollywood, Cal., and Hope Knowles, of Philadelphia.

Scullins Play Smiths.
The Scullin team from the Negro Munny Industrial League will meet the second place Jay B. Smith nine of the Greater St. Louis Amateur Night Baseball League in a game at the National Night Baseball Park on South Kingshighway. The games starts at 8 p. m.

Baseball Scores

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T. H. E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----------|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CLEVELAND AT DETROIT | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DETROIT | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries: Cleveland—Hudlin and Sewall; Detroit—Hewes and Tebbetts. | | | | | | | | | | |
| INJURED: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 T. H. E. | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 4—8 10 2 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 10 2 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Batteries: Cleveland—Allen, Milner and Hemsey; Detroit—McKinn and Tebbetts. | | | | | | | | | | |
| NIGHT GAMES. | | | | | | | | | | |
| (All Games St. Louis Time.) | | | | | | | | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, clearly: 7:45 p. m. | | | | | | | | | | |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE. | | | | | | | | | | |
| Browns at Chicago, clearly: 7:30 p. m. | | | | | | | | | | |

The R Table

(Not including today's games.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Wm. Loss. R'h'd. Games.
Cincinnati 66 38 .635 .638 .629 6 1/2
CARDS 58 43 .574 .578 .569 6 1/2
Chicago 58 40 .592 .596 .587 6 1/2
New York 53 50 .515 .519 .510 12 1/2
Brooklyn 51 52 .495 .500 .490 14 1/2
Pittsburgh 49 50 .495 .500 .490 14 1/2
Boston 45 58 .437 .442 .433 20 1/2
Philadelphia 30 70 .300 .307 .298 34

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Wm. Loss. R'h'd. Games.
New York 73 33 .689 .692 .682 6
Browns 66 38 .635 .638 .629 6 1/2
Cleveland 65 48 .574 .578 .569 6 1/2
Chicago 57 50 .533 .537 .528 16 1/2
Detroit 55 51 .519 .523 .514 18
Washington 48 60 .444 .450 .440 25 1/2
Philadelphia 37 70 .346 .352 .343 30 1/2
Browns 31 72 .301 .308 .298 40 1/2

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 4-3, Cincinnati 2-3.
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Boston 13-8, Brooklyn 6-2.
New York 11-6, Philadelphia 2-3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 11, Detroit 7.
Boston 9-3, Washington 1-6 (second game called after 9 innings; Sunday law).
Philadelphia 12-0, New York 9-21 (second game called after 8 innings; Sunday law).
Cleveland 2-0, Chicago 0-3.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia (night game).
Washington at New York.
Browns and Chicago, open date.

GULDAHL TAKES LEAD IN TRIPLE GOLF PLAYOFF

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP).—Ralph Gulda of Madison, N. J., was leading Denny Shute of Huntington, W. Va., by two strokes and Gene Sarazen of East Brookfield, Conn., by three at the halfway mark today in the 36-hole playoff of a triple tie for the Dapper Dan golf championship.

The three finished the regulation 72 holes of play in the \$10,000 tournament yesterday with scores of 287.
Gulda shot a one-under-par 34 on the first nine in the playoff round, Shute taking a 36 and Sarazen a 37. Gulda, on the par 4 eighth hole, 291 yards, exploded into the cup for an eagle deuce, while Shute was taking a birdie three and Sarazen a par four.

The cards:
Par out 4 5 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 3
Sarazen out 4 4 4 3 6 3 4 4 5 3 7
Shute out 3 6 4 3 5 3 5 3 4 3 6
Gulda out 4 4 4 3 6 3 4 4 2 4 3

Stars in Casting Meet.

Tying for first in the wet fly taking seconds in the dry fly and 3-ounce accuracy events and tying for second in the 9-ounce accuracy. Dr. C. K. Higgins won high point honors in the St. Louis Fly and Bait Casting Club's tournament at Forest Park yesterday.

BROWNS MEET CHICAGO AFTER TAMING TIGERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP).—Night baseball, proclaimed as the savior of the minor leagues and currently giving a financial lift to several big league clubs, comes to Chicago tonight.

The first big league night game in Chicago's history will be played at Comiskey Park between the White Sox and the St. Louis Browns. The advance sale of tickets indicated a crowd in excess of 40,000 would see the contest.

John Rigney is slated to start the game for the White Sox with John Kramer opposing him.

The Sox will play six night games, including tonight's opener. With the bases filled and one out, Pinky Higgins hit a grounder that Mark Christman picked up behind second. Christman's toss to John Berardino forced Rudy York at second and Haney held that Berardino's throw to George McQuinn completed a double play and retired the side. Rue, who an instant before had officially taken the reverse view, ordered Haney from the premises after a long argument.

When Haney left, the Browns were trailing, 7 to 4. Almost immediately they made up the deficit and forged a lead for themselves that the left-handed Howard Mills successfully protected.

Joe Glenn opened the eighth with a single to left and took second on Earl Averill's fumble. After Christman filed out, Myrl Hoag batted for George Gill and singled to center, scoring Glenn. McQuinn followed with a triple into right-field corner, scoring Hoag and Grace, tying the count and bringing Tommy Bridges, best of Detroit's pitchers, from the bullpen.

Bridges was unequal to the task of stopping the Browns. Julius Solters singled, scoring McQuinn, and went to third or Harland Clift's double to left. Chester Laabs then hit his third home run in two days, a drive into the left-field pavilion. Laabs trotted home behind Solters and Clift and the Browns had all the runs they needed.

Game to Be Broadcast.
It was announced this afternoon that Station KKK would broadcast the Browns-White Sox game at Chicago tonight. It will be the Windy City's first night contest. During the game, the score of the Reds-Pirates game at Cincinnati tonight will be announced frequently.

Feast or Famine.
WHAT'S that about St. Louis being a dead baseball town? You can get an indignant denial from some of that 40,000 crowd which yesterday paid scalpers' prices as high as \$4 a seat, from the ushers and the ball players who tried to cram the sardined humanity on the field behind restraining ropes, from the smiling Sam Breadon who was enriched by about 25 grand, and from the City Treasurer who reports about \$1300 taxes paid, due to the new 3 per cent baseball attendance impost.

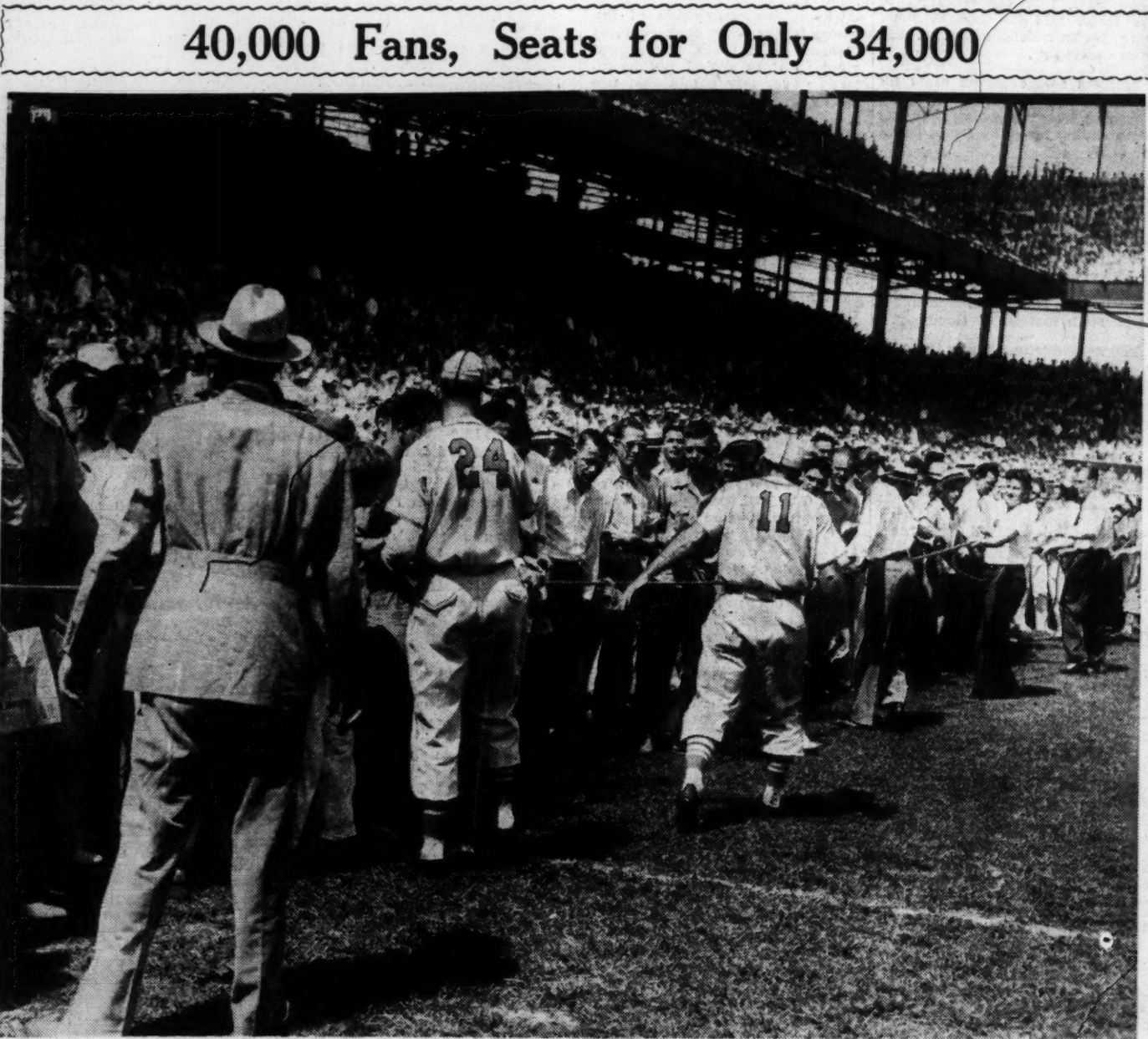
The doubleheader proved that when the attraction is right the fans of this area will pack the park; it also proved that these fans, now are gaining faith in the Cardinals—something that has been lacking most of the season.

The turnout for the Cincinnati games, however, is not too convincing of the steady patronage to be expected of St. Louis, for it represented about one-fifth of the total home attendance for the current season.

Apparently St. Louis club owners may expect either a feast or a famine, according to the quality of baseball played by our major league representatives. And, after all, there's nothing very unreasonable about that.

Back to the Primitive.
THE LOUD SQUAWK heard yesterday was just the razzberry being handed Sam Breadon, the Cardinal management and the police force for not handling the crowd situation better and more promptly.

You can absolve Breadon, be



Members of the Cardinals helping ushers stretch a rope along the left field line to keep the fans from getting on the playing field.

40,807 See Cardinals Win Two Games and Cut Cincinnati Lead

By W. J. McGoogan

The Cardinals are not ready to advise you to get your ticket money ready for the world series this fall, but they have their minds on other great years today following their double victory over the Reds yesterday at Sportsman's Park.

Six and one-half games still separate the Redbirds from the league-leading Cincinnati team, but that is only about one-half the deficit which the Cardinals were looking at when the month of August was ushered in.

The players reason that if they can cut 5 1/2 games from the Reds' lead in less than two weeks there is a good chance of overtaking Bill McKechnie's band.

The flag fever seems to have hit the fans here all of a sudden, too. For 40,807 turned out yesterday to see the Cardinals win two really great games from Cincinnati, 4-3 and 3-0, and take the three-game series from the Reds, two contests to one.

It was the third largest crowd to ever attend a Cardinal game here. It was the largest since Sept. 15, 1935, when 41,284 sat and stood in Sportsman's Park. The all time high for the Redbirds was set July 21, 1931, when 45,770 jammed the park to see the Redbirds and the Cubs in a doubleheader.

Every available seat was filled and fans sat against the pavilion, bleacher and grandstand walls. They stood five deep on the walk around the top of the first grandstand deck and many bent double along the ramp leading to the second deck.

Some box seat and reserve ticket holders were forced to stand, so dense was the crowd on the field along the right field foul line and there were some complaints by those who had paid top prices, but were unable to watch the games in comfort.

Fans along the right-field line and in front of the pavilion broke through the ropes several times to see better, and play had to be suspended while ushers, umpires and, on one occasion, Blades and Pepper Martin worked to get the fans back.

The Reds were pushed out of their dugout and sat in front of the grand stand wall.

But the fans' discomfort was forgotten, or at least lessened, by the excellent play of the Cardinals in coming from behind twice to snatch tight decisions.

It was the Rover Boys, Horatio Alger, Frank Merriwell and Horatio at the Bridge, all rolled into one as thrill followed thrill. And the suspense in the second game lasted right down to the last out as Joe Medwick leaped into the air to catch Ival Goodman's drive to

202,368 Attended Sunday Baseball in Eight Cities

TOTAL baseball attendance in eight major league cities yesterday was 202,368. Three National League doubleheaders and one single game drew 106,035 fans, while the Yankees drew 34,570 in Philadelphia to swell the American League attendance to 96,333.

The largest Sunday crowd was here in St. Louis, but the Pirates in Chicago drew 25,180 for a single game; 21,195 saw the Reds play two games in Brooklyn and the Phils and Giants in New York drew 18,853.

The Tigers in Detroit drew the smallest American League crowd—11,763. In Boston, 30,000 watched the Red Sox split with Washington, while 20,000 were on hand for the two games between the White Sox and Indians in Cleveland.

end the game as three Reds raced around the bags.

Curt Davis went the route in the first game and turned in a masterpiece as he yielded but eight hits to defeat Lefty Lee Grissom. Young Morton Cooper did a grand job in the closing contest, holding the Reds to seven hits and blasting a home run into the left-field bleachers in the eighth inning to win his own game. It was his second round tripper of the season, and the first also broke a tie, in the ninth inning of a July 4 game with the Cubs, won by the Cards, 6 to 4. Cooper had to be relieved in the ninth with two out and runners on second and third, but Clyde Shoun turned in a fine relief job to save the decision for Cooper and give the youngster his ninth victory of the season against four defeats.

No. 16 for Davis.

The triumph for Davis was the sixteenth of the year for the slender, hard-working right-hander.

Lloyd Moore was the Cincinnati pitcher in the second game, or at least he was until after Cooper's blow. Niggeling finished. Slaughter was, perhaps, the out-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Racing Results

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Ginger Ted (Robertson) —20-1 8-1 4-1
Queen's Gambit (Longden) —4-5 1-3
Baggrave (Meade) —2-1
Time, 1:12.5.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Sting Ray (Robertson) —5-1 2-1 1-1
Lance Corporal (Mulle) —3-1 8-5
Last Steel (Bateman) —5-2
Time, 1:12.4-5.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Summer Time (Rosen) —11-3 4-5 1-3
Queen's Gambit (Longden) —4-5 1-3
Abyssinia (Arcaro) —8-5
Time, 1:13.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sun Plume (Longden) 9-2 2-1 1-1
Queen's Gambit (Longden) —4-5 1-3
Baggrave (Meade) —2-1
Time, 1:12.4-5.
FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Valdina Flash (A. J.) —21-40 13-00 6-50
Valdina Flash (A. J.) —13-00 7-00
Gay Khan (Pence) —4-40
Time, 1:09.4-5.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Clockwork (H. Evans) 8-40 3-40 3-20
Guider (J. Plinchum) —3-20 2-60
Hidden Haste (T. King) —7-40
Time, 1:12.2-3.
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rosa Dear (Finchum) 14-00 4-40 3-20
Transwyn (H. Evans) —5-2 2-60
Feng Lu (O. Stroud) —15-40
Time, 1:13.
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
NINTH RACE—Thirtysix course:
Big Brands Son (Dew) 3-60 3-00 2-80
Grumore (Robert) —5-20 2-60
Indian Penny (Cheatum) —4-20 1-10
Time, 1:08.
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
ELEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Cold Deck (Dew) —18-20 7-60 5-00
Colonel Martin (Carrberg) —7-60 3-40
Colonel Martin (Carrberg) —7-60 3-40
Time, 1:14.3-5.
TWELFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
THIRTEENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
FOURTEENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
FIFTEENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
SIXTEENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
SEVENTEENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
EIGHTEENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
NINETEENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
TWENTIETH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Valdina Flash (A. J.) —21-40 13-00 6-50
Valdina Flash (A. J.) —13-00 7-00
Gay Khan (Pence) —4-40
Time, 1:09.4-5.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Clockwork (H. Evans) 8-40 3-40 3-20
Guider (J. Plinchum) —3-20 2-60
Hidden Haste (T. King) —7-40
Time, 1:12.2-3.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Rosa Dear (Finchum) 14-00 4-40 3-20
Transwyn (H. Evans) —5-2 2-60
Feng Lu (O. Stroud) —15-40
Time, 1:13.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Cold Deck (Dew) —18-20 7-60 5-00
Colonel Martin (Carrberg) —7-60 3-40
Colonel Martin (Carrberg) —7-60 3-40
Time, 1:14.3-5.
SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60
Time, 1:13.3-5.
EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macrod (Seurlock) —10-20 3-00 2-00
Brasham (M. N. Gontz Tower, Gem City) —3-20 2-00
Sky Ball (R. J. Jones) —4-40 3-40
Tarpon (Frehm) —4-60

INVENTOR BEATS DAUGHTER, KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Enters Porch of Home at South Nyack, N. Y., Hits Sleeping Young Woman With Hammer.

SOUTH NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Phyllis Raymond, 29 years old, told today of the midnight attack by her crazed inventor father, who tried to bludgeon her to death with a hammer after fatally hacking her mother.

The father, Ralph Raymond, 58, wealthy telephone engineer, then cut his throat with a razor in a locked bathroom of his 14-room home. He died several hours later in a hospital without regaining consciousness.

His daughter was still so weak from 14 hammer blows on the head and face that officials had difficulty in getting a coherent account.

Daughter's Story of Affair. District Attorney Dorsey said the daughter told him she awakened early yesterday on a second-floor sleeping porch when her father, clad in a long nightgown, entered and began beating her with a hammer.

She fled to an upstairs living room and saw her mother there, staggering and bleeding from throat wounds made with a butcher knife, later found clutched in Raymond's hand when police broke into the bathroom.

When Mrs. Raymond, a leader of the Daughters of the American Revolution, collapsed on the hearth, 30, died a few hours after he was her husband was restored tempo-

rarily to sanity. He ran from the room and returned with a bottle of whisky and a tumbler of water. "Do something to save her," he said, handing them to the daughter.

Again Strikes Daughter. A moment later, however, he seized the hammer and chased Miss Raymond to an attic, striking her as she ran. She fled back downstairs, and finally wrested the weapon from him.

As she picked up a telephone and called police, he walked into the bathroom, Dorsey said, and cut his throat.

Dorsey said Raymond, employed by the Bell Telephone laboratories, had been under treatment for a nervous disorder and was preparing to retire soon.

The inventor's son, John, 30, who had been visiting Staten Island, returned home to find his father dying, his mother dead and his sister beaten. He became hysterical and was taken to a hospital.

Miss Raymond, who remained in semi-coma several hours, at first replied blankly to all questions: "Father had blood on his hands."

SOVIET PLANE CARRIES 72 Russian Craft Weighs 45 Tons and Has Wing Spread of 200 Feet.

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (AP).—A huge new passenger plane was inspected yesterday after its flight to Moscow from the factory yesterday. The craft is similar to the Maxim Gorky, Soviet plane which was destroyed in May, 1935, when a small plane rammed it.

The new craft, with a wing spread of 200 feet and a gross weight of 45 tons, has a capacity of 64 passengers and a crew of eight. It has six motors, developing a total of 7000 horsepower. Registered as L-760, it will be used on regular passenger runs.

Second Death in Oil Fire.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—Giles Andes, 29 years old, died yesterday, second victim of a fire at the Standard Oil Co.'s Sugar Creek plant July 18. Cecil Ray, 30, died a few hours after he was burned.

Tanks Maneuver to Strike In 'Battle of Manassas'

Guardsmen Defending Washington Contact First of 'Invading' Troops as Army Game Involving 23,000 Men Opens.

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Where are the tanks? everyone wanted to know this gray murky day as the first shots of the "third battle of Manassas" rang out on this historic field.

Six combat cars and two battalions of the Twelfth Infantry (regular) from Fort Howard, Md., clashed with the outposts of the 109th Infantry, Scranton, Pa., near Brentsville. It was the beginning of the fight between a "Black" enemy army striking for Washington and the "Blue" defenders made up of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth divisions, National Guard troops of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

With the first shots, officers and men alike were fearful not of the portion of the Black army that they could see and shoot at, but of the 70 tanks that probably were speeding at 40 miles an hour in a wide enveloping movement against the Twenty-ninth Division. No one seemed to know where the tanks were but the umpires—and they wouldn't tell.

23,000 Men Taking Part. Low-hanging clouds—the first that have shut out the sun since the third corps war games started eight days ago—were a sounding board for airplane motors, artillery and machine gun and rifle fire. Today's uncertainty reflected the uncertainty of the situation that existed in both the Civil War battles of Manassas—battles in which the superior maneuvering of Confederate forces smashed the Union lines but left the Southerners too spent to carry on into Washington.

Twenty-three thousand men were arrayed in a 50,000-acre arena for the four-day mock battle, the greatest peacetime maneuvers in American army history.

Three-fourths of the troops were in the defending army, but the smaller force of invaders were strengthened by the latest engines of war, geared to strike swiftly over roads and fields where the grandfathers of many of the men fought with sword and musket in 1861-1862.

The objective was the same as in the Civil War battles around Manassas. Like the Confederates, the invading "black" army sought

to break through to Washington. The "blue" army of Guardsmen had orders to stand it off.

The two armies commanded an area from Gainesville and Manassas in Northeastern Virginia to Occoquan Creek 10 miles to the south-east. But the four-day fight, which climaxes a training program set up in 1934, was hedged by rules to safeguard life and property. Before the battle, every round of ammunition for rifle, machine gun or artillery was inspected to guard against live shells.

No bayonets were permitted, and foot troops had orders to surrender immediately if a tank came within 100 yards. The possibility of a tank crashing through underbrush and running over concealed men unaccustomed to the battle wagons' high speeds was too great.

There were regulations, too, to protect the rolling farm lands. Corn fields were "out of bounds"; livestock were considered immovable obstacles; wood lots were not to be damaged, and fences had to be repaired. Unlike any wartime engagement, damage officers followed the troops to replace or pay for any "ruin."

Throughout the night both armies had their men in the field under little shelter tents, rifles stacked and artillery in place.

National Guard anti-aircraft regiments—the 213th of Pennsylvania and the 260th of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia—protected the railroads at Manassas and Gainesville. The "black" army needed no such protection, for it was presumed that it had landed from a battle fleet at Quantico.

The Third Corps maneuvers opened a vast war game that extended to Plattsburg, N. Y., where the first and second corps—the rest of the first army—were working out a similar battle problem.

Witnessing the fighting here were military representatives of a dozen nations, including Great Britain, Germany, Japan and China.

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WIFE TRYING TO SAVE FARM HAND IS KILLED

Shot When She Jumps Between Him and Husband, Who Later Kills Self.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. FAIRFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Earl Green, wife of a farmer residing near Cisme, was killed by her husband early yesterday when she jumped between him and a farm hand at whom the husband had pointed a shotgun after accusing him of being too friendly with the wife. Soon afterward Green killed himself with the shotgun. He was 30 years old, his wife 28.

With the farm hand, Ivan Pittman, an occasional roomer at their home, the Greens had gone to the Edwards County Fair at Albion. After their return, during a discussion of the fair around the kitchen table, Green asked Pittman where he and Mrs. Green had been for several hours when they left him alone at the fair.

Not satisfied with Pittman's answer, Green left the room and returned with the shotgun, pointing it at Pittman. Mrs. Green jumped between them and was shot in the abdomen.

Green, barefooted, fled to the home of a sister, four miles away, where he told what had happened. The sister went to the Green home and reported there to Sheriff Arthur Barnard of Wayne County, who had been summoned by Pittman and another farm worker, also a witness of the shooting.

Green killed himself in a clump of undergrowth near his sister's home as the Sheriff approached.

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REWEAVE TEARS • MOTH HOLES • BURNS IN CLOTHES and Fine Table Linens. SMALL COST—Fine Craftsmanship. R. M. WEISSERT • 613 Locust

LUMBER • MILLWORK • ROOFING • WALLBOARD 1"x4"—6' Clear Y. P. Flooring. Ea. 12c 3"x4"—6' Clear Y. P. Ceiling — Ea. 9c Garage Doors, Open Size 8'x8' Pr. \$12.95 4'-Light Window and Frames, 2"x4" Ea. \$5.24 French Doors, Opening Size 3'x8' Ea. \$3.50

These Are Just a Few of the Items on Which We Can SAVE YOU MONEY. Call at Our Yard and Inspect Our Large, Complete Stock of New Building Materials. • ANDREW SCHAEFER • JE. 2020 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE JE. 2020

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Worthy of His Hire

Good pay for good work is a maxim on the Illinois Central System.

Railroad men provide a service that keeps the wheels of commerce turning—without it civilization would be crippled. For such service they deserve a reasonable wage. This applies alike to the section man spiking down a rail and to the engineer who pilots over that same rail a train with lives and property.

Out of the money earned by this service the railroad must pay all its bills, including wages. The latter item consumed 43 cents of every dollar the Illinois Central System took in last year.

It is on the efforts of workers that the railroad depends for earnings. They must provide a service that will win popularity and deserve equality under the laws governing competition. Their success in these respects will establish the prosperity of the railroad and of its employees.

J. H. Beven President

CHICAGO, August, 1939

MISSING MAN'S BODY FOUND

M. C. Noble, Springfield, Ill., Drowned in Canada. INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Aug. 14 (AP).—Canadian police announced in a brief radio message today they had found the body of M. C. Noble, Springfield, Ill., at the foot of a rapids where he and his son, Robert, capsized in their canoe Thursday. Communication with the Canadian forestry station on Lac La Croix was poor because of static, but it was thought Rangers and police were continuing their search for the son. The rapids in which the two capsized led out of Lake McArthur.

TIGHT-ROPE WALKER KILLED Carnival Performer Falls 40 Feet to Ground at Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP).—A

light-rope walker was fatally injured when he lost his balance and fell 40 feet to the ground while performing in the glare of a spotlight last night for a crowd at a neighborhood carnival on the South Side.

The victim, Harvey Mills, 44 years old, of Chillicothe, O., succumbed today in a hospital several hours after the fall, in which he sustained internal injuries and fractures of the right arm and leg.

So THE GREAT MISSOURI MENACE DOESN'T FEEL LIKE TRAINING TODAY! PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO GO TO A GARDEN PARTY?

IM NOT WELL, I TELL YOU

WHAT GOOD IS A PRIZE-FIGHTER WITH CONSTIPATION! YOU DON'T EAT RIGHT! INSTEAD OF ALL THOSE PILLS AND CATHARTICS YOU'RE ALWAYS TAKING, YOU OUGHT TO TRY GETTING MORE BULK IN YOUR DIET. IM STARTING YOU ON A SENSIBLE BREAKFAST TOMORROW — KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

BREAKFAST NEXT DAY

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME IT TASTES SO GOOD? I COULD GO FOR THIS EVERY MORNING!

YOU ARE CERTAINLY GOING TO! AND REMEMBER, DRINK PLENTY OF WATER

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

LATER—WHAT A COMEBACK!

THANK GOODNESS HE JOINED THE "REGULARS"

HOW ABOUT JOINING THE "REGULARS"? People are changing their ideas about constipation. Instead of enduring it first and trying to cure it afterward, millions of modern people are now preventing it. They are keeping regular with a crisp, crunchy breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. So can you, if your constipation is the common kind—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Just eat All-Bran every day, with milk or cream, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Both for \$49.95

Regular Price \$60.50

Special Factory Sale! GRAND PRIZE MODEL 9 EUREKA WITH ATTACHMENTS Request Free Trial \$19.85 Originally Sold at \$39.95 Looks brand-new. Thoroughly rebuilt at the factory with brand-new parts. Guaranteed. ONLY \$2.00 DOWN—Small Carrying Charge

Clean your upholstery, mattresses, etc., with the convenient, light, new Eureka Junior hand cleaner.

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Make Hair Grow while the sun shines

THAT Hair grows faster in the summer than at any other season is an established scientific fact. You can take advantage of this seasonal peculiarity by starting Thomas' hair and scalp treatment at once. Your hair will respond more quickly to this famous proved method of treatment now than at any other time. Within an unusually short time your dandruff should disappear, abnormal hairfall stop and normal hair growth should be stimulated. Call at the Thomas' office and talk your problem over with the expert in charge. He will gladly examine your scalp without charge or obligation and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do for you. Come in today.

THE THOMAS' 411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg. Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone Central 4643 HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 5 P. M. Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain Your Hair"

BIGGER-BETTER TO-DAY THE MOST TALKED ABOUT DISTINCTIVE COLA DRINK IN AMERICA

BUY ME IN THE THRIFTY-SIX EASY-TO-CARRY HOME CARTON!

ST. LOUISANS ENJOY ABOUT SIX CARLOADS EVERY DAY!

WORTH A DIME

20 Witnesses, Including Neighbors and Friends, at Lapeer (Mich.) Inquiry.

LAPEER, Mich., Aug. 14 (AP).—George Davis and Clarence June, who said two months ago that they had traded wives and divided their children, were arraigned today before Justice of the Peace Albert H. Perkins on charges of lewd and lascivious cohabitation. Arraigned with them on similar charges were the women, Mrs. Davis June and Mrs. Mildred Davis. All stood mute and examination was set for Aug. 23.

Twenty witnesses, including neighbors and friends of the pairs, testified at Perkins' inquiry. During the investigation June and Mrs. Davis and Davis and Mrs. June denied there was anything immoral in the situation.

"We're happy this way," June said. "Why can't people leave us alone?"

Police said June, a swamp farmer, battered Mrs. June, a cow and seven children for Mrs. Davis and her four small daughters. June kept three older sons. Davis is a Flint automobile worker.

Three Killed in Auto Collision. GADNER, Kan., Aug. 14 (AP).—Three persons were killed in an automobile collision near here yesterday. They were: Joseph C. Pyle, 47 years old, Ottawa, Kan.; Mrs. Ethel Pyle, 41, his wife; W. C. Nobles, 44, Negro, Kansas City, Kan. The Pyles' daughter, Joanna, 13, was injured.

Editorial Daily O PART THREE

NEW ANTI-B MOVES DISC IN NORTH

3-Day Conference Tientsin — Ca English Colonie ada Considered

WORK IN SCH IS POSSIB

Local Situation U Say Japanese, lock in Two-P ley at Tokyo.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 14 British leaders in N opened a three-day day to consider resolu for such things as an movement in British Canada.

The meeting began It was not likely the d would attempt to ente concession, blockaded 14, but British defense mobilized to meet t boundary, if necessary. One resolution beferees would make the campaign a permanent general reconstruction North China with the o ing out all Britons a terests. Another wou an anti-British cours schools.

Flood danger, broug sin by recent heavy r increased with a rise River which carried shanks and cut off al rail lines. Later, ser resumed on the Tientsin way.

A Japanese military said the deadlock in Japanese-British talks turn to Tientsin of Jap delegates had not affect situation—that is the b restrictions imposed on the concession.

He said the army was accordance with a pol would not be change complete settlement Japanese desires.

(In Tokyo a For spokesman said the tal British could be resum the presence of the m gates "if Britain assur willingness to discuss questions." Britain h withdrawing support fral Chinese Government in North China where have outlawed it.)

The Tientsin spok pressed doubt that plane, as previously r flown over the Briti building at Peiping, de lets which said, "Exc and build up a new of Asia."

"It must have been kite," he said.

Japanese Papers Dr That Movement is S SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 Japanese press at abandoned its pretenti anti-British movement neous.

The campaign, inten in North China, was Shanghai on the sec sary of the outbreak here.

Domel, the Japanese said, "Due to Britain in the Tokyo talks Tientsin blockade disp negotiated) there is of serious anti-British among 200,000 Japane of North China."

It described the tense and dangerous Japanese soldiers a just outside the Intern tlement, distributed po all Chinese in British, all Chinese married t divorce them, expulsio missionaries from Chin fication of British ban property.

A Domel dispatch reported that Honan a thorities had assumed tion of the Tsiato of Northern Honan, tak from the Anglo-Chines Trade Corporation.

It was said author the British Embassy planning to make a p The Japanese-contr press at Peiping said ional Government's D cation had decided to to all Chinese students in attending British ducted by missions t Arrangements were to transfer more than thus affected to Chi European Refugee The Municipal Cou ing body of the Shang tional Settlement, an further European ref permitted to land at St The order, designed further influx of J Continued on Page 4

PART THREE

NEW ANTI-BRITISH MOVES DISCUSSED IN NORTH CHINA

3-Day Conference Opens at Tientsin — Campaign in English Colonies and Canada Considered.

WORK IN SCHOOLS IS POSSIBLE STEP

Local Situation Unaffected, Say Japanese, by Deadlock in Two-Power Parley at Tokyo.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 14 (AP).—Anti-British leaders in North China opened a three-day conference today to consider resolutions calling for such things as an anti-British movement in British colonies and Canada.

The meeting began with parades. It was not likely the demonstrators would attempt to enter the British concession, blockaded since June 14, but British defense forces were mobilized to meet them at the boundary, if necessary.

One resolution before the conference would make the anti-British campaign a permanent part of the general reconstruction scheme in North China with the object of forcing out all Britons and their interests. Another would establish an anti-British course in junior schools.

Flood danger, brought to Tientsin by recent heavy rains, was increased with the rise in the Hai River which carried it over its banks and cut off all connecting rail lines. Later, service was resumed on the Tientsin-Peiping railway.

A Japanese military spokesman said the deadlock in the Tokyo Japanese-British talks and the return to Tientsin of Japan's military delegates had not affected the local situation—that is the blockade restrictions imposed on the British concession.

He said the army was acting in accordance with a policy which would not be changed by a complete settlement meeting all Japanese desires.

(In Tokyo a Foreign Office spokesman said the talks with the British could be resumed without the presence of the military delegates "if Britain assures us of her willingness to discuss economic questions." Britain has balked at withdrawing support from the Central Chinese Government's currency in North China where the Japanese have outlawed it.)

The Tientsin spokesman also expressed doubt that a Japanese plane, as previously reported, had flown over the British Embassy building at Peiping, dropping leaflets which said, "Exclude Britain and build up a new order in East Asia."

"It must have been a Chinese kite," he said.

Japanese Papers Drop Pretense That Movement Is Spontaneous. SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Japanese press at Peiping has abandoned its pretense that the anti-British movement is spontaneous.

The campaign, intense for weeks in North China, was spread to Shanghai on the second anniversary of the outbreak of fighting here.

Dumel, the Japanese news agency, said, "Due to Britain's insincerity in the Tokyo talks (where the Tientsin blockade dispute is being negotiated) there is a possibility of serious anti-British outbreaks among 200,000 Japanese residents of North China."

It described the situation as "tense and dangerous." Japanese soldiers at Hungpao, just outside the International Settlement, distributed posters urging all Chinese in British jobs to quit, all Chinese married to British to divorce them, expulsion of British missionaries from China, and confiscation of British banks and other property.

A Domei dispatch from Kaifeng reported that Honan Province authorities had assumed administration of the Tientsin coal mines in Northern Honan, taking them over from the Anglo-Chinese Finance & Trade Corporation.

It was said authoritatively that the British Embassy at Tokyo was planning to "make a protest."

The Japanese-controlled Chinese press at Peiping said the provisional Government's Board of Education had decided to deny diplomas to all Chinese students who persist in attending British schools conducted by missions there.

Arrangements were being made to transfer more than 1000 students thus affected to Chinese schools. European Refugees Barred. The Municipal Council, governing body of the Shanghai International Settlement, announced "no further European refugees will be permitted to land at Shanghai."

The order, designed to prevent further influx of Jewish immigrants.

Former British Prime Minister in U. S.



FROM left, LADY BALDWIN, LORD BALDWIN, former British Prime Minister, and their daughter-in-law and son, MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WINDHAM BALDWIN after their arrival in New York.

VANDENBERG PLEADS FOR FREE ENTERPRISE

Says U. S. Would Pull Itself Out of Depression in Six Months.

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (AP).—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep., Michigan), declared today that an administration, under an administration "sympathetic to the return" of free enterprise, would pull itself "out of this economic depression in six months." Under such an administration, he predicted, the United States would become an eighty-billion-dollar country in terms of annual income.

Speaking at a convention of the National Fraternal Congress, an organization representing 83 fraternal societies, Vandenberg said:

"It can't be done with patent medicines. It can't be done with rabbits-out-of-hats. It can't be done by a Wizard of Oz who tries to build a solvent prosperity around an insolvent Treasury. It can't be done by new adventures in red ink. . . . But it can be done under the voluntary, fraternal cooperation of forward-looking Americans who, once more, are released to the pursuits of private initiative and private investment and private enterprise under a solvent, sympathetic Government which knows the difference between social mindlessness and state socialism and which frankly proposes to give the American system of free enterprise a final chance."

The United States, he continued, is headed for "either national bankruptcy or national repudiation or the equally suicidal sin of profligate inflation" unless the present administration discontinues "spending \$15,000 a minute while we take in only about \$8000 a minute."

"But make no mistake about my fundamental attitude," he concluded. "I am an incorrigible optimist for our America. . . . I do not believe we are inevitably committed to 12,000,000 unemployed, nor do I believe the day of economic sanity is done."

JAPANESE SUPPLANT U. S. IN EXPORT TRADE WITH CHINA

Americans, Formerly First, Now a Poor Second; Britain Third.

HONGKONG, Aug. 14 (AP).—Japan, with her trade following her flag in China, has displaced the United States as the leading exporter to China, according to figures published today by the Japanese-influenced Chinese customs service. The figures report that Japan in the first four months of this year sent more goods to China than in the corresponding period for eight years. Japanese wares constituted one-third of all Chinese imports. The United States, long the leader in sending goods into China, is placed in a poor second position, with Britain third and Germany fourth.

Total value of imports to China was given as \$97,073,000 Chinese dollars (about \$113,000,000). In the same period China exported \$60,364,000 Chinese dollars (about \$74,000,000), the British Empire buying 50 per cent the United States 17 per cent, Japan 14 per cent and France 9 per cent.

Hamilton Fish Visits Ribbentrop. SALZBURG, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP).—Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York was the guest today of Joachim von Ribbentrop at the German Foreign Minister's summer home, Fuschl Castle.

KING AND QUEEN MORGAN'S GUESTS AT SHOOTING LODGE

American Banker Bags Grouse for Dinner to Royal Pair in Scotland.

GANNOCCHY LODGE, Edzell, Scotland, Aug. 14 (AP).—King George VI of England and a small house party arrived for tea today with J. F. Morgan whose guests they will be for several days of grouse shooting.

The King drove by automobile from his summer residence at Balmoral Castle through the picturesque highland scenery of the Devil's Elbow district.

The Queen came here from near-by Glamis Castle where she has been visiting her father. The young princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, were left at the castle.

Morgan made a personal tour this morning of the 15,000 acres he has under lease for shooting, to bag a few brace of grouse for tonight's dinner. He found that his preserve, like that of so many other sportsmen, was sharply depleted by a disease prevalent among the birds this year.

Lady Elphinstone, the Queen's eldest sister, is hostess at Gannochy during the royal visit. Her husband, their son and the Queen's younger brother, the Honorable David Bowes-Lyon, also are guests.

Morgan last had tea with the royal pair, old friends, at the British Embassy in Washington, June 8, during Their Majesties' North American tour. He will be invited to visit Balmoral later in the season.

\$64,000,000 PAID IN BANK INSURANCE IN SIX MONTHS

Outlay to Depositors Was Greatest Since Opening of System; 359,000 Recipients.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported today that it paid out \$64,000,000 to depositors in 48 insolvent or unsound banks in the first half of 1939, the largest six-month outlay since Government insurance on bank deposits became effective in 1934. The money went to 359,138 depositors.

These payments, the corporation said, represented "the greatest single reinforcement of the banking system since the wholesale injection of new capital following the banking holiday."

The FDIC, the report added, used its lending powers to facilitate mergers in cases involving three-fourths of the protected deposits. This, it said, was done without loss to depositors and without interruption to banking service.

The surplus of the corporation increased, amounting to \$135,182,610 as of June 30. The corporation reported income for the six-month period of \$25,745,558, with expenses and losses of \$22,292,086.

All but 1528 of 840,777 depositors in 300 insured banks, closed or merged through June 30, received the full amount of their deposits. Total deposits of these banks were \$283,000,000 of which 97 per cent was made available.

The number of insured banks declined by 89 in the period, 110 banks having been eliminated while only 21 were admitted to insurance.

3 1/4 % Now Being Paid On SAVINGS
\$1 starts an account. All accounts insured up to \$5000.
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN., 209 N. 8th St.
John C. Hall, Pres.

BALDWIN SAYS PEACE DEPENDS ON HITLER

Former Premier, in U. S., Says Fuehrer Has Brilliant Mind, but It Is Abnormal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Earl Baldwin, former Prime Minister of England, said on his arrival yesterday that peace or war in Europe "depends on one man—Hitler."

"Hitler has a brilliant mind, but it is abnormal," Earl Baldwin said. "The English as a nation have war, but it took them a long time to realize that there are other people who are different."

Baldwin, who will address a session of the World Congress for Education in Democracy, said his purpose in coming here was to "be helpful" in solving the labor-capital problems of democracy.

"I hope I can help in the solution of such problems as unemployment, the relation between capital and labor and the breaking down of class barriers, with the object of helping the man who wants to work," he said.

No democracy can live unless the mass of the people have it in their minds that democracy is worth living for, as well as dying for.

"We've got to believe in democracy in the same way the Nazis and Fascists and other totalitarians believe in their systems."

The former Prime Minister said he believed progress in labor relations would be increased tenfold "if politics could be eliminated."

"The political weapon is no longer being used in England, because the old die-hards among employers have been eliminated and labor has come down to working with the constitutional government," he said.

The retired statesman said he did not believe Nazi or Fascist rule was possible in any free country, unless Communism first set in.

"England had a taste of Communism in the years after the war and in the 1926 general strike," he said. "And it brought a turn to the extreme right. We have passed the peak of danger of Communism in England."

LUNDEEN SAYS UNITED LABOR COULD PICK NEXT PRESIDENT

Asserts A. F. of L. and CIO Would Have Farmers' Support and "March Right In."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P).—Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor, Minnesota), said today that if rival labor factions would unite, they could pick the next President.

"If the A. F. of L. and the CIO would get together, they would hold the 1940 election in the palm of their hand," Lundeen told reporters. "The farm vote would swing in, and they could march right into the White House."

He said "there is nothing to hope for" from either the Democratic or the Republican party and argued that a new country-wide Farmer-Labor coalition could command sufficient support to win the national campaign.

TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS

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WORLD'S FAIR TOUR-CRUISES
6-Day Tour — \$ 49.50
7-Day Tour — 57.00
8-Day Tour — 67.50
Halifax — 82.50
Nassau — 104.50
Bermuda — 154.50
Via Pennsylvania Railroad
For Itinerary, Call or Write
BURKETT
TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1815 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 7275

ARMAMENT PLANS PUSHED BY U. S. ON IMMENSE SCALE

Air Corps Orders More Than 2500 Planes — Training 2100 Pilots, 19,000 Mechanics.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Officials reported today that every major phase of the vast new air, land and sea rearmament proposed by President Roosevelt seven months ago was abreast or ahead of schedule. Provided with \$300,000,000 beyond regular funds with which nearly to triple its strength within two years, the Air Corps was able to report:

Orders placed for well over 2500 of some 3500 new planes and engines of all types required to attain the minimum goal of 5500 aircraft in service by mid-1941.

More than \$192,000,000 obligated by contracts already announced, with upwards of \$25,000,000 yet to be expended.

Training of 2100 additional pilots and 19,000 mechanics and other specialists well under way.

Preliminary cleared for new bases or depots near Tampa, Fla., Mobile, Ala.; San Juan, Puerto Rico and in Panama. Surveys made for bases in the Northeast and Alaska.

The Army Ordnance Department, with some \$185,000,000 to expend for new tanks, rifles, artillery and other weapons to correct deficiencies in the regular army and National Guard, is preparing to let major contracts, beginning probably next month.

Definite tanks have been allotted the principal manufacturing arsenals. Private industry will be called on for about 75 per cent of the work.

The navy has allocated work on all but two of the 23 new warships for which funds were provided, increasing to 101 the warships and auxiliaries on the ways or under contract.

Pacific Island Bases. Work costing nearly \$15,000,000 was ordered started last week on four new Pacific island air bases.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Social Security's 4th Anniversary; 1,800,000 Needy Aged Getting Help

45,000,000 Workers Hold Old-Age Insurance Cards—718,000 Dependent Children, 44,500 Blind Also Under Program.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The social security program, a key-stone New Deal measure, came to its fourth anniversary today with nearly 45,000,000 workers holding old-age insurance cards and with 1,800,000 of the needy aged collecting Federal-state aid.

The number of workers paying taxes into the old-age insurance fund had increased about 14,000,000 in the last two years.

The number of persons receiving old-age assistance had more than doubled the 603,700 of three years ago, and payments had jumped from \$243,300,000 in 1936-37 to \$411,500,000 in the year ended last June 30.

A survey made by the Social Security Board showed that Federal and state Governments steadily have expanded benefit programs for aged and unemployed persons, dependent children and the blind. The board pointed out that benefits would be extended even further under the recently enacted amendments to the security law.

The Treasury already has paid out \$20,200,000 in lump sums to settle 381,675 claims under the old-age insurance plan.

Under the unemployment insurance, 42,600,000 payments aggregating \$444,300,000 were made during the last fiscal year, compared with 17,900,000 payments totaling \$180,000,000 in the previous fiscal year. Payments in June averaged \$10.09 a week for total unemployment and \$5.53 a week for partial unemployment.

Federal, state and local payments for 718,000 dependent children totaled \$103,200,000 in the last fiscal year. In 1936-37, payments aggregated \$40,800,000 for 175,100 children. The average family entitled to benefits for dependent children received \$31.10 last June, compared with \$23.46 in June, 1936.

The aid-to-the-blind program helped 44,500 persons in June, 1939, with a total of \$11,900,000 paid out during the fiscal year.

action forming a countermeasure to the United States cotton subsidy.

Higher prices were expected to be an immediate result, but opinions differed regarding the ultimate effect. Exporters were considered most likely to benefit.

EULALIO GUTIERREZ, MEXICAN REVOLUTIONARY LEADER, DIES

General Took Part in 1910 Revolt and Was President Six Days in 1915.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 (AP).—Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez, veteran revolutionary leader and President of Mexico for six days in 1915, died Friday and was buried with military honors Saturday at Saltillo, in the State of Coahuila.

Born in Ramos Arizpe, Coahuila, 57 years ago, Gutierrez joined the Madero revolution in 1910 which overthrew the regime of Porfirio Diaz. In 1915 a revolutionary convention named him President, but six days later he was forced to leave his post when the factions supporting him split.

Gutierrez had lived in retirement in recent years. Surviving are his wife and five sons.

EGYPT COTTON EXPORT TAX OFF

U. S. Subsidy Met by Concessions to Foreign Trade.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Egyptian cotton export tax, amounting to 50 cents per 100 pounds of ginned cotton, was abolished by royal decree yesterday, the

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TEXAS OIL FIELDS CLOSED 15 DAYS BY STATE ORDER

Shutdown, Effective Tomorrow, Is Decided on by Commission Which Regulates Petroleum.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 14 (AP).—Shutdown of Texas oil fields for 15 days effective at 7 a. m. tomorrow was ordered today by the State Railroad Commission.

The commission, which regulates the flow from 80,000 oil wells in the State, decided on the shutdown after some major companies had slashed crude prices 20 per cent.

Current production of Texas, greatest oil-producing state in the union, is about 1,300,000 barrels daily. Shutdowns on Saturdays and Sundays have been in effect for months in efforts to keep production in line with consumption.

The first price cut was by the Sinclair-Prairie Co., a general 20-cent-a-barrel slash. Sinclair was quickly followed by many other purchasers. A storm of protest swept the oil-producing states.

Interstate Body Called. Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission has called a meeting in Oklahoma City tomorrow, and Governors or their representatives of major oil-producing states of the mid-continent areas have indicated they will attend.

"We're hopeful that other states likewise will shut down," Thompson said, "but regardless of that, we're going ahead. Since Texas is by far the biggest oil-producing state, we should lead the way."

"The 15-day closing will give us a chance to reappraise the whole situation. We have a suspicion that some people are low on oil, and that they now are trying to break the price and rob Texas. The chief question is whether a few people in New York can use protection for their own profit and to wreck an industry."

"This price cut, if allowed to become general, would affect every one in Texas. It would take \$100,000,000 a year from the State's treasury."

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Trousers 19¢ 29¢

DIAMOND MACHINE FINISH LUNGSTRAS CUSTOM FINISH

MAN'S SUIT PLAIN DRESS PLAIN COAT OVERCOAT (EXCEPT WHITE)

75¢

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You can always feel confident that your suit is contributing to the good impression you wish others to have of you.

For Lungstras has set a new standard of fine cleaning—in workmanship, service, and price.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Credit for the Pendergast Cleanup.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT part, if any, State Auditor Forrest Smith played in the unhorsing of Boss Tom, I do not know. If he is in any way responsible, let him have such credit as he is entitled to. One way in which he could identify himself favorably with the case would be for him to take steps to collect the income taxes which various members of the Pendergast crowd have withheld from the State. It needs to be remembered that Missouri is as well as the Federal Government has an income tax. Those who defrauded Uncle Sam also failed to pay a similar tax required by State law.

And this suggests where a large share of the credit for the conviction of Pendergast and O'Malley must go. Credit must go not only to ranking members of the national administration, who listened to Gov. Stark's plea, and to Federal officers in Missouri like Maurice Milligan. It goes also to unnamed Government employees in the Internal Revenue division, who developed the case and made it stick. It goes in particular to Elmer L. Irey, dogged detective in the intelligence unit of the Treasury Department. But taken as a whole, it was a co-operative achievement and many participated.

Satisfaction over the Pendergast cleanup must be tempered with the realization that it was not possible to use the machinery of Missouri to achieve it. Theoretically, both State and Federal facilities were open to Gov. Stark and his anti-Boss supporters; for State government as well as national government had been cheated out of taxes. Yet no attempt was made to prosecute in the State courts.

The case was left to Uncle Sam and he came through as in the case of Al Capone and other "big-shot" tax dodgers. Strange it is that a revenue measure should turn out to be the one sure means of getting at the money-hiding crowd.

C. B.

Criticizes City Police.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SAW the scuffle last Thursday in which a cook was injured by a policeman, when he insisted that the victim of an auto accident be rushed to a hospital without waiting for a city ambulance. I pleaded with the police to do the same, but was sarcastically told where to go for my trouble.

A few years ago, St. Louis was noted for its wonderful police force. What has happened to it? Now it seems incapable of doing anything but closing up innocent lotto games, shooting 15-year-old boys and standing guard over an injured man to see that some charitable fellow citizen doesn't take him to a nearby hospital.

Let's get some of those old-time policemen who were human and real men. I hope Gov. Stark, Mayor Dickmann and Maj. Albert Bond Lambert will think this over and assign police to do police duty.

EX-ST. LOUISIAN.

Maplewood.

Movie Theaters Too Cold.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WONDER if others find moving picture theaters too cold during hot weather. I have to stop attending them in summer, or come out of the arctic atmosphere with a cold. Why not keep them just comfortably cool?

MOVIE FAN.

Wants to Enlist Aid of Engineers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONCERNING Hoover's remarks to the engineers, you say no one is stopping the engineers from taking up the unemployment problem that confronts the country and on which the financiers, the economists, the politicians, lawyers et al, have failed.

The engineer has not insisted that he be given the problem to solve. That he has not clamored to have a voice in the matter is something to reflect upon.

Engineers are mainly engaged in making things, not getting things. They are employed for the most part by lawyers, or politicians, if you prefer, and by bankers. They do very well for these folks. But I think they might be persuaded to work for the people at large, if the people asked them to do so.

Springfield.

N. J. WHEELER.

A Substitute for Park Bus Line.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE cross-town bus line through Forest Park has been turned down. Why not extend the Chippewa (Watson) bus, which runs west on Chippewa and north on Watson to Southwest, as far as Oakland on Hampton. The line could end there or run west on Oakland, north on Skinker and thus to North St. Louis.

WEARY TRAVELER.

No Trade With Belligerents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DURING the past two years, Americans have contributed hundreds of dollars for missionary and relief work in China, while a small group of our citizens has sold Japan the raw materials for war machinery to destroy those things which Christian efforts had built. The United States can be thankful that Secretary Hull has proposed, through abrogation of the Japanese trade treaty of 1911, to end this "blood-trade" with Nippon.

The war trade with Japan is illustrative of the kind of neutrality we would enjoy if the United States insisted upon her right, under international law, to ship war materials to one group of belligerents in another European conflict.

DONALD DATES.

REORGANIZING THE FRISCO.

As far back as 1918, the Interstate Commerce Commission said that the Frisco Railroad's financial set-up contained \$100,000,000 of water. Between 1918 and 1933, when the road went into bankruptcy, it was mulcted of many millions more by bankers who manipulated the property for their private benefit. In view of these facts, and considering the change in economic conditions, the proposal of Interstate Commerce Commission examiners that the Frisco's capitalization be reduced from \$388,000,000 to \$240,000,000—a wringing out of \$148,000,000—does not seem unduly drastic.

The examiners find that both the common and preferred stock should be eliminated as having no value. Under the mismanagement of the bankers, the property was so loaded down with bond mortgages that there appears to be no prospect, so the examiners hold, of earnings sufficient to leave anything for dividends after fixed charges are paid.

When the stockholders finally write off their losses, as they will eventually have to do in one way or another, they can blame their plight on as brazen a piece of financial buccaneering as the nation has seen. Through the lush '20s and earlier, and on up to the time when it was forced into bankruptcy, the Frisco serves as a prime example of the evils of banker and holding company control of railroads.

Through connivance between the bankers and the trustees for the original mortgage bonds, earnings which should have gone to replace rolling stock and maintain roadbed and tracks went to pay dividends. The Frisco's broken down locomotives and cars were replaced by equipment which was already mortgaged when it was delivered to the system.

James M. Kurn, operating head of the Frisco, did an efficient job in running the road, but, even with the indiscriminate laying-off of maintenance employees, he could not produce revenue fast enough to make up for the losses sustained as the bankers speculated with the railroad's money.

Against Mr. Kurn's warning that it would cause other railroads to make reprisals against the Frisco, the bankers in control bought into the Rock Island. Mr. Kurn advised them to sell the Rock Island stock at a time when they could have made the Frisco a profit of \$10,000,000. Instead, they held on until the stock collapsed and the Frisco took a loss of approximately \$10,000,000. The bankers were speculating in Rock Island stock on their own and let the Frisco take a net loss of \$20,000,000 in order to cushion their own operations.

What happened to the Frisco happened, in essence, to many other lines. Until the water is squeezed out, the railroads will never be on a sound basis. Revision of capitalization needs to be accompanied by consolidation and co-ordination, along the lines of the plan put in effect by the British Government for British railroads 18 years ago. Until this is done, the railroads will be definitely handicapped in meeting the various forms of competition to which they are being increasingly subjected.

One of the failures chargeable to the present administration is that it has made no integrated attack on the problem of restoring order to the railroads.

A POLITICAL SOLICITATION JUST THE SAME.

The circularization of the Department of Agriculture for funds for building the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park, N. Y., was not a breach of the Hatch Act. This new law bars solicitation of Federal Government workers for political campaign funds, but it does not cover an appeal such as that for the building to house the President's public papers and books.

The solicitation was, none the less, improper. It called for the disavowal which it brought. Had it been permitted in all Government departments, many Federal workers would have contributed only because they felt under pressure to do so.

In many minds the whole idea of a separate library for the Roosevelt papers, apart from the Library of Congress, is dubious enough. If the library is built, it should be with funds freely provided. When the Hatch Act is extended at the next session, Congress should provide against solicitations more remote in their political connections.

MORE TROUBLE AT THE U. OF WISCONSIN.

Is the University of Wisconsin, one of the great educational institutions of the country, to have administrative difficulties without end? About three years ago the long-standing trouble between Philip La Follette, then Governor, and Dr. Glenn Frank, then president of the university, was resolved with Frank's dismissal. The board of regents, a majority of which owed appointment to Gov. La Follette, then selected for president Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, City Manager of Cincinnati with a distinguished record as professional political scientist.

The new era of harmony between the university and the State Capitol at Madison was short lived. Gov. Julius P. Heil, who defeated La Follette last November, has now signed a bill which abolishes the present 15-member board of regents and sets up a new nine-member board. The bill was part of his reorganization program and its purpose is said to be the removal of Dr. Dykstra. In any case, Gov. Heil, who is opposed to Dr. Dykstra, will name nine new regents in the next 30 days. No one in Wisconsin will be surprised if another president is dismissed, but many will regret it.

The University of Wisconsin deserves better than this. It has trained a great student body and has sent experts in the social sciences into hundreds of important places. Its agricultural, scientific and mechanical services to Wisconsin are legion. But its notable record is going to be seriously hurt by these political assaults. Gov. Heil's administration has been disappointing. Smeared with a university row, it will be disastrous.

THE LIGHTKEEPERS JOIN THE COAST GUARD.

One hundred and fifty years ago this month the First Congress enacted the first provision of the Government for public works when it adopted legislation to take over the 12 colonial lighthouses and created the United States Lighthouse Service. Right on this anniversary, the Lighthouse Service, with its 520 lighthouse stations, 30 lightships, 1722 fog signals, 15,524 buoys and 5000 workers has been absorbed by the Coast Guard, which long has had as its principal duty the preservation of human life at sea.

The men of the Coast Guard may be depended upon to see to it that lights shine through the black of the midnight tempest, that foghorns bellow their warning through the shrouds of peril and that radio beacons send their "dee-did" to ships that may be struggling far at sea. The lightship crew which doggedly rides out the roaring storms that break over

hidden shoals and the solitary men who sit in wave-beaten stations on bleak stretches of rocky coast have worthy companions in the men who, whatever the storm, live and die by their unofficial motto: "You've got to go, but you don't have to come back."

AN ECONOMIC INNOVATION.

The principle of direct Government assistance to the indigent aged, dependent children, the unemployed and the unemployable has come—properly, we think—into general acceptance. Just now we are witnessing the extension of Government assistance on a limited scale to a low income group which has heretofore been regarded as self-sustaining.

The food stamp plan which the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has been using to increase the food budget of relief groups is being extended, experimentally, to families with an income of less than \$1000 a year. The plan is being tried out in Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma, of which Shawnee is the county seat.

According to this scheme, for each dollar of its own which it spends on groceries, the low-income family will receive from the Government 50 cents additional to spend on 13 so-called surplus commodities, including butter, eggs, cornmeal, flour, prunes and beans. This plan will serve the double purpose of increasing the food budget of these families and of boosting consumption of surplus farm products.

On the surface, it looks like a fine idea. On close examination, it is less attractive. If the plan is extended to cover the whole country, it will mean that the food subsidies will be received by some 45 per cent of the population, counting all those on relief.

The cost would run into hundreds of millions of dollars annually. To pay this subsidy, it would be necessary to make a further hike in taxes, which already are so high as to discourage business.

Moreover, the tentative extension of the plan to include the group with incomes up to \$1000 is being made in response to cries of favoritism from those who have been jealous of the food bonus extended to the relief group. Will those with incomes of less than \$1500 a year demand to be let in on the plan next? Where will it stop?

A free democratic economy presupposes that the price system will operate naturally to cause people to spend their income where it will do them the most good. The food stamp plan is a costly and impractical scheme to divert the natural flow of purchasing power from some commodities to others. As for reducing "surplus" commodities, it would be hard to name a commodity of which we do not have a surplus, actual or potential.

Every natural means of increasing purchasing power is to be protected and encouraged. But those which come under the heading of "bootstrap economics" are to be viewed with a cold and fishy eye.

IN OLD-TIME FORM.

Baseball was king again at least for a day in the field of sports in St. Louis yesterday. The fans proved once more that they are ready and anxious to support a winning team. They proved that if baseball becomes a "dying sport" in St. Louis, the blame will rest on the shoulders of the franchise owners who have been too callous in exploiting their property, without regard to the taste and wishes of the fans.

The Cardinal management showed its appreciation by admitting to the grounds several thousand more fans than the field could properly accommodate. Many of those admitted could not see much of the games. Still, it was ungrateful to complain overmuch about a baseball spectacle like that the city saw yesterday. Whatever may be said of the mercenary Mr. Breadon, the Cardinals deserve a big hand and a hearty cheer in their heroic dash pennantward.

DISASTER IN THE NEWS.

Twenty persons are killed and 60 injured when the \$2,000,000 streamliner, "City of San Francisco," leaves the rails of the Southern Pacific in Nevada and digs a trail of wreckage and disaster at a desert river's edge. Fourteen persons are killed when a Pan American clipper crashes at the end of its flight from Miami to Rio de Janeiro.

Official investigations will seek the causes of each of these disasters. In so far as may be possible, responsibility will be fixed and the knowledge put to use in the future. The clipper crash in the Brazilian harbor occurred as the 3700-mile trip was coming to an end, when the plane dipped and struck a crane on a dry dock. As for the streamliner disaster in Nevada, railroad authorities say that someone—criminally deranged, of course—shifted the position of a rail and respiked it so as to make derailment certain. Now that the railroads are running streamliners at 90- and 100-mile-an-hour speeds, more frequent patrols of track must be arranged.

Among the lives lost was that of Dr. James Harvey Rogers, Yale economist, former administration adviser on money matters, and for 14 years a professor at the University of Missouri. These disasters strike horror in the country, and yet, unless European affairs take a different turn, deliberate bombings which will snuff out many more lives in great cities, as well as on the battle-front, may be daily news.

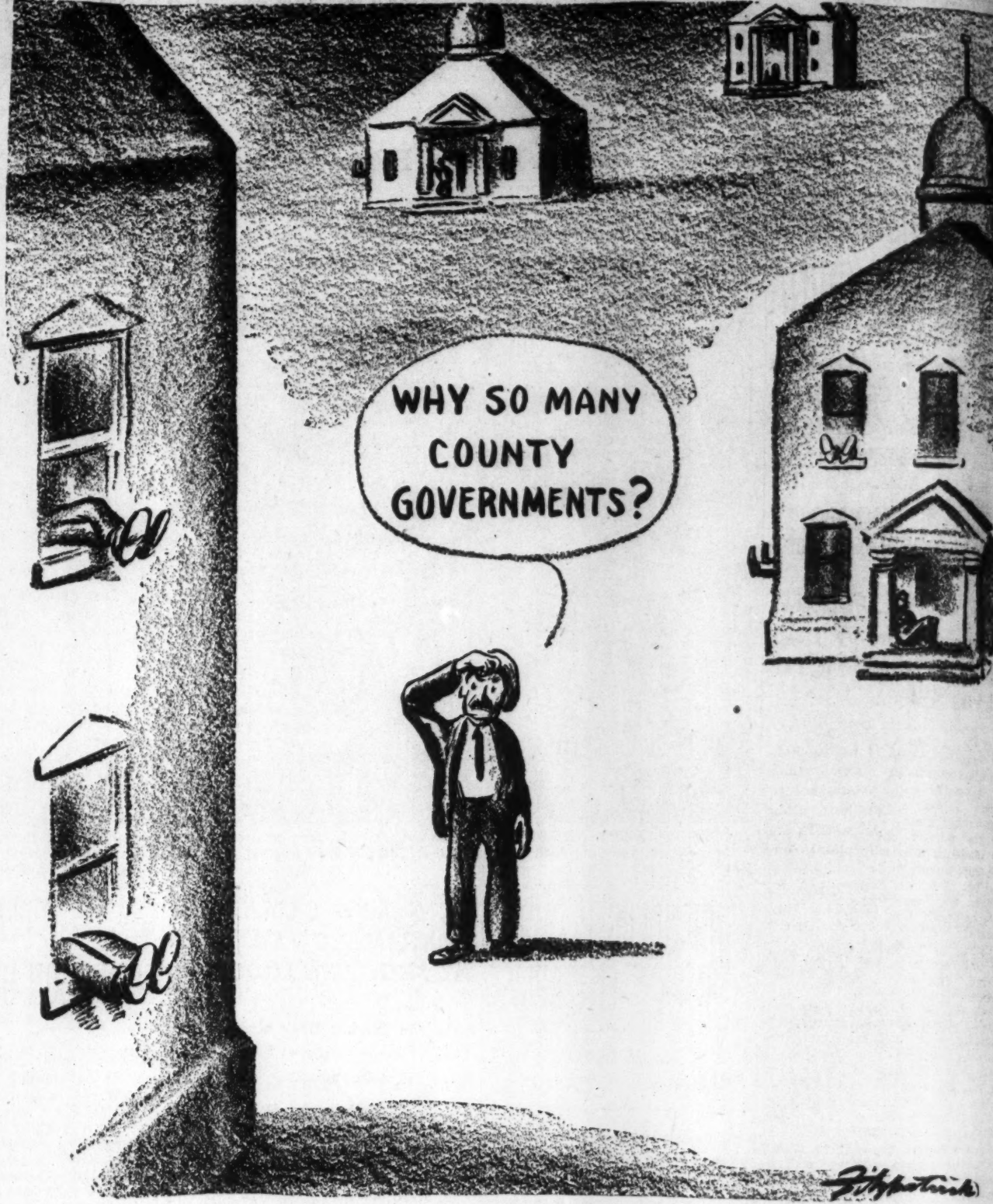
THE "R" RULE IN POLITICS.

"Does Your Name Have Box-Office Punch?" Inquires the headline on a feature story from Hollywood. Success in the movies, it appears, depends not only on a magnetic personality and dramatic genius but also on the kind of name one has.

Names with the letter "R" in them are at a premium, especially for men—"because 'R' has a strong, substantial sound." Hence we have such synthetic monickers as Robert Taylor, Richard Arlen, Cary Grant, Fredric March and Robert Montgomery. Does this have any significance in politics? If so, there is no lack of potential candidates with that "strong, substantial 'R' sound" in their names in either party. The Democrats have Roosevelt, Garner, Farley, Murphy, Wheeler, Stark and Clark. On the Republican side, Robert Taft has an "R" in his first name only. But the Michigan contender, Arthur Vandenberg, is endowed with "R's" fore and aft.

To give a full picture of the "R" situation, it should be recalled that there was a certain candidate who suffered overwhelming defeat in 1932 despite the fact that the eighteenth letter of the alphabet burred harshly through four of the five syllables of his name. That rich sprinkling of "R's" didn't save Herbert Clark Hoover.

House Leader Rayburn pops right up with an announcement proving he is no "straddlebug" on the question of a party nominee, no matter how loosely he may play with the term "liberal Democrat."



THE INQUIRING TAXPAYER.

Making Slum Rehabilitation Pay

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Successful salvaging of slum structures is cited as showing how healthful quarters can be brought in reach of low-income groups without Government subsidies; property is bought cheap and modernized at cost, low enough to permit profit on investment.

Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia Real Estate Dealer, in Freehold.

FOR 10 years I have been working intensively in Philadelphia in the field of depreciated housing for private profit and with private money. My observations and statements, therefore, are supportable by actual operating records.

From a very small beginning, we have purchased some 300 housing units on such a basis that the cost of the real estate, plus all improvements, has put us in possession of four- and five-room, two-story, brick row dwellings at a total outlay of between \$1000 and \$1500 each. Together with somewhat better stuff which we have also bought, our investment is \$500,000.

After rehabilitation, we have rented these houses to low-income groups, mostly Negroes, at rentals of \$20 per month, or \$4 per room per month. In many cases our rentals are at substantially lower figures, frequently as low as \$3 per room per month. In one instance, however, we reconditioned a group of almost deserted buildings to rent at \$35 a month to upper-class Negroes.

The total investment has produced a return in excess of 10 per cent net, after depreciation charge of 5 per cent per annum, all taxes, and all operating and maintenance costs. Vacancies and losses have been less than 2 per cent and we have had no evidence of destructiveness on the part of tenants, nor as high a percentage of absconding tenants and failure to pay rent as we have had in supposedly higher type housing.

Recent surveys have indicated that there are available in Philadelphia today in excess of 20,000 houses which fall generally into the category listed above. Through successive periods of adjustment, possibly 90 per cent of their value has been charged off to depreciation in one way or another. We have on our selves, as it were, a vast number of sound, small, two-story, brick row dwellings, available for purchase from private owners and others for \$200 or \$300.

By applying modern methods of rehabilitation and an expenditure of \$700 or \$800, we can obtain an entirely comfortable, thoroughly modern, well-ventilated, two-story house, for a total cost of between \$1200 and \$1500, in most cases \$1000. With a sound management policy, these houses may then be rented and administered as a private investment with a splendid return.

Surveys by the Philadelphia Electric Co., by housing authorities and research organizations indicate that there are probably 100,000 families in the city who are excellent private risks and potential customers for this type of house, which is to be rented at \$20 per month or less, preferably less.

In general, these are families in the \$1000-a-year income bracket, constituting a permanent rental housing demand. Now, these people are by no means members of the dependent class. There exists within this class an immense shortage of housing.

Our experience in rehabilitating houses of the slum type indicates the possibility of setting up what amounts to a public utility in housing to be known as the Tenants' Housing Foundation, privately financed, which would buy up these houses, tear down enough of them to provide playground space, permit suitable landscaping, then improve and administer the remaining buildings on an entirely new basis of tenant-landlord relationship.

The Indomitable Swiss

From the New York Herald Tribune.

SIX HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT years ago the sturdy men of Schwyz, Uri and Unterwalden met on a hillside near Basel and pledged their mutual support against any external aggressor. They called their pact the Everlasting League, and the curious part is that they may have been right. For the league became the basis of the modern Swiss Confederation, one of the world's oldest democracies and possibly, as Mayor LaGuardia described it the other night, "the hope of Europe."

The evolution of Switzerland from a crude mutual assistance bloc to the modern state of 22 cantons and 4,600,000 inhabitants was marked by an unyielding devotion to the ideals set forth on that hillside. In the process the Swiss either defeated the mightiest houses of Europe—Savoy and Hapsburg included—or so discouraged them that they determined to leave the valiant mountaineers severely alone.

Which came first, the idea of mutual assistance or the philosophy of government which we know today as democracy, is a matter for historians to determine, but the fact remains that the Swiss have adhered to them both through their national life. To all appearances, the modern Swiss are as courageously devoted to the ideals of liberty and democracy as were their medieval ancestors. Today as then, they are surrounded by powerful neighbors, two of whom not only covet their land but are trying to overthrow their form of government.

But in recent elections the Swiss have overwhelmingly repudiated the various "Frontist" or Nazi groups, jailing their leaders and reduced the movement to impotence. The fact that three-fourths of the population are German-speaking proved small comfort to Hitler's henchmen. At the same time the Swiss are taking no chances on a sudden aggressive move from any direction. They have materially increased their national defense budget and frontier guards, mined dozens of bridges and are now extending the Maginot Line eastward from Basel, along the German frontier.

Granted that these defense measures, adequate as they seem to be, constitute an absolute guarantee against totalitarian aggression, it is inconceivable that the indomitable will to be free will ever allow the Swiss nation to be in serious danger of extinction. Their position in Europe and in the world is unique, and their anniversary this week offers even more hope and encouragement today than it did almost seven centuries ago.

THE CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT.

From the London Daily Mail.

THE Arabs have frequently cut the pipe lines between the oil wells and Haifa. Each time a couple of experts have been compelled to go out into the desert and mend them.

Recently they found themselves surrounded by Arabs who wished to know what they were doing. It was an ugly moment, but they explained their mission quite frankly. The Arabs were most interested, admitting freely that they were the people who had been cutting the pipes.

"Oh, why do you do it?" they were asked. "Oh, we are paid 5 English pounds each time we do it," was the reply.

"Does it really matter where you cut them?" asked the Englishmen.

"Not a bit."

"Well," said the Englishmen, "if it's all the same to you, couldn't you cut them a bit nearer Haifa, so that we do not have to go such a long way to mend them?"

"By all means," said the Arab leader, proving again the chivalry of the desert. "What's more, he has kept his word."

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Auto Loans

Where else can you borrow money? Other amounts in Auto Loans, therefore we have lower payments. Conveniently located next door. Highest approval.

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1935 MODELS - - - - -
1936 OR LATER - - - - -
NO DEDUCTIONS. Tax
Counsel service. Mortgages
30 months to repay. Before
"Just
Loans Also Made

ROYAL

1400 Olive St. C

ROOMS FOR RENT
ADN. 4944—Sleeping room, 2
plenty hot water, 1 or 2.
AGE. 5138—2-room efficiency
ration; everything furnished
FERSHING. 6357—Front; pri
gentleman; bed room, CA.
MAWHEE FL. 1456—New
bedroom, double, single; Je
KINKER-FERSHING—Hotel
bath. 85, 86, 87 week. CA.

BERNON, 8247-2, 3d floor, private refrigeration, \$5.50. **F.O.**

ASHINGTON, 4064-Nicely front room, first floor, kitchen privileges; rent; \$5.00.

ASHINGTON, 4107-Large cottage, linens; phone; \$5.00.

ASHINGTON, 8161 - Love cottage, 1st floor, private room suite; \$5.00.

ASHINGTON, 6037-Newly furnished, refrigerator, \$5.00.

ATERMAN, 5111-Lovely 2 rooms, water, fan, phone; \$5.00.

ATERMAN, 69xx-Room full exclusive neighborhood, P.A., \$5.00.

ATERMAN, 5095-New eff floor; all utilities; clean; \$5.00.

ESTMINSTER, 3930 - Room apartment; best refri; \$5.00.

OOM-Must be refined gen vate home \$5.190.

OOM-In apartment; deal smaller \$2.50. **F.O.** \$109.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS
ROOM—Large, south; phone; private family; close to breakfasting; optional; single; sterling 2159.
WOODBINE, 311 W.—Kirkwood at door; private home. R.
ROOMS AND BOARD
ROOM-BOARD Wtd.—Garfield; southwest. 3521 R.
 May, Apr. 1.

CONVALESCENT HOMES
NINE CREST—Aged, invalids, nursing care; medical supervision; food; low monthly rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin.
AGED—Invalids or hospital discharged nurse. 5647 Maple.

HOTELS
HERMITAGE HOTEL

men and women; 4158
day, week or month. JE. 3.
MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338
Rooms with well balanced me-
nu per week up. RO. 9987.
MAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Loc
summer rates, 75c day, \$3 we-

APARTMENTS

Central:
GRAND, 3314A N.—5 rooms,
water, furnished. See janitor.

South
LEVELAND, 4048 — Tower Apt
attractive arrangements; 4 expos-
ed floor, 4 full rooms, 4 sunro-
om decorated throughout; \$50. Rm.

LA GRAND

445 Lafayette 4 or 5-room
apartments; light, heat, gas
furnish.

KING and McDONALD—S—
 4 and 5 rooms; school 1/2 mi.
 CAPISTRANO APTS
 65 Utah, 4 rooms and sun-
 bed; heat; janitor; garage.
 Southwest
 LUTON, 3053—Living room,
 kitchenette, dinette, bath; he-
 tero, refrigeration; \$32.50.
 West
 HERNST, 7367A—5 room
 schools; will decorate. HO
 BERT, 1201—3 room, electric
 stove, refrigerator. PA. 612

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STOCKS FROM EARS UP SLIGHTLY ON LIGHT TRADE

Lack of Definite Word Regarding Conclusions on Danzig Reached by Italian-German Officials Tends to Make Traders Wary.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—A little better tone to the foreign news, coupled with continuance of business reports at home, helped gain fractions to around 2 points in today's stock market.

Modest buying in virtually all categories made its appearance after a hesitant first hour. Volume was slack throughout, however, with transfers totaled 546,000 shares.

Profit taking near the close reduced top marks in many cases. One of the best performances was given by steel following the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute that this week's mill operations would jump 2 points to 62.1 per cent of capacity, a peak figure since Nov. 14 last.

Although the conclusions reached at the recent Italian-German conference regarding Danzig and other disputed matters were still shrouded in secrecy, speculative sentiment seemed to have been aided by unconfirmed London rumors that plans for a "negotiated" settlement of European problems were in the making. Lack of clarification in the overseas picture, however, evidently kept many commission houses and investors in a wary frame of mind and dimmed bullish ardor perceptibly.

Low-Price Issues Sell.

Much of the day's stock turnover was accounted for by several low-priced issues. Blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares of Commonwealth & Southern and Seaboard Air Line were changed hands. The former was changed hands, but the latter dropped from 50 cents to around 25 cents a share, a new year's low. Left again was a lively actor on the upside.

Favored the greater part of the session were Bethlehem Steel, National Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Can, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, Loew's, Kennecott, Great Northern, Sears, Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Pacific Gas, Texas Corporation and Consolidated Edison.

Bonds improved. Commodities were a trifle mixed. Wheat at Chicago was up 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel and corn down 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Cotton, in late transactions, was up 15 cents a bale to off as much.

London and Amsterdam markets held to a narrow course. Paris was closed on Wednesday for religious holidays.

In the curb market plus signs were posted for Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid, "B", Lockheed and Standard Steel Spring.

Texas Cuts Oil Output.

Oils were hardly buoyant notwithstanding action of the Texas Railroad Commission in ordering a shutdown of all the State's wells for 15 days, effective tomorrow, cutting the petroleum supply around 20,000,000 barrels based on July output. It was realized other difficulties were in the way of the oil producers, notably the belief formation in the important Illinois field is unlikely.

Talk of a meeting later in the day of the Chrysler board of directors attracted attention to this stock.

There were a few offerings of stocks from abroad, presumably traceable to the suspension last week of the Mendelssohn banking firm of Amsterdam, but these were absorbed without much trouble.

Machine Tool orders, considered a prime economic barometer by some, were estimated by the Machine Tool Manufacturers' Association to have reached a new high for the current upward which began in the summer of 1938. Heavy foreign buying was credited with about half the July volume.

IMPORT PRICE FOR FOREIGN SILVER BOOSTED TO 35-50-C

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—The import price for foreign silver today was boosted to 35-50 cents an ounce, a rise of 1/2 cent over Saturday.

The advance according to 1/2 cent the premium quoted in the trade over the 35 cent official rate. The Treasury pays for the white metal, importing silver to a premium over the Treasury price last week, the first time since 1937.

In London silver was quoted today at the equivalent of 36.20 cents an ounce in United States currency, a rise of 1/2 cent over last week.

The advancing quotation for imported metal, the trade said, reflected current scarcity of silver in London, plus short covering by intermediaries, and a sharp mark-down in the Treasury price for the foreign metal in the final days of the session of Congress, ended recently.

Domestic silver continued today at 70 1/2 cents an ounce, unchanged from Saturday.

C I A LOANS SHOW GAIN OF \$30,000,000 IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—"Commercial, industrial and agricultural" loans by Federal Reserve banks increased \$30,000,000 last week over the preceding week.

The statement of banks in 201 leading cities also showed a peak decrease of \$24,000,000 in loans to business and security dealers.

The commercial, industrial and agricultural loans credited to domestic banks increased \$23,000,000 in the week ended Aug. 10, from \$200,000,000 to \$223,000,000, all reporting banks in all reporting cities.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MARKET RISES AFTER DEMAND Rebound Is From Last Week's Declining Market—Aided by Stock Trend.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Buyers worked up a little enthusiasm in the market today, sending many loans up as much as a point and a few even more.

More vigorous demand appeared tempered by doubt over whether German-Italian conference on Danzig might hatch, according to brokers.

Gainers in the corporate section in same period included Baltimore & Ohio 1st 5s of '48 and 1st 4s of '48, Illinois Central 1st 5s of '48, Northern Pacific 1st 5s of '48, and General Electric 4 1/2s, Commonwealth Edison 3 1/2s and International Telephone 5s.

U. S. Government securities, a few at slightly higher levels.

The market cooled through the final hour without much change from earlier levels.

Others closing on top included Pennsylvania general 4 1/2s at 101 1/4, Western Union 5s of '60 at 72 1/4, and American Foreign Power 5s at 60 1/4.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active bonds traded in today's New York Stock Exchange. Sales today were \$2,952,700.

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1.16 STEEL OPERATIONS UP TO 62.1 PER CENT

Advance Bring Production Rate to Best Level Since November 14, 1938.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance points to 62.1 per cent of capacity, the highest since Nov. 14, 1938, and compared with 60.1 per cent last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 56.4 per cent of capacity, while a year ago they were at 48.1 per cent.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 (AP).—The strength of scrap prices the market "steel" today saw a bullish aspect. The weekly review's scrap component showed a 37-cent rise to \$15.33, the highest since October, 1937.

The rest of the picture of the industry showed a two-point rise to 62 per cent of capacity; larger pig iron shipments with prices steady; and sustained demand based on varied needs.

Market activity has remained at a high level for several weeks, despite restrictions on automotive demand due to labor disputes and the season.

Steel predicted early expansion of needs, leading to sustained steel shipments into the next quarter. Preliminary on new models is being rushed, but more weeks must elapse before volume production is reached.

Naval, maritime, aviation and structural needs, together with small gains in road demands, form the foundation sustained demand.

Steelmaking expanded in most districts last week with the Pittsburgh district 2 points to 62 per cent; Eastern Pennsylvania, up 1 to 60; New England, up 2 to 70; Buffalo, up 2.5 to 60.5; Cleveland, up 7 to 80; Cincinnati, up 2 to 59; Youngstown, up 1 to 55; and St. Louis, 2 points to 54.5. Chicago was unchanged at 56. Detroit remained at 44, and Wheeling and Birmingham continued at 79 and 78 respectively.

Indications of a price change in iron next quarter are lacking, as they are for finished steel quotations.

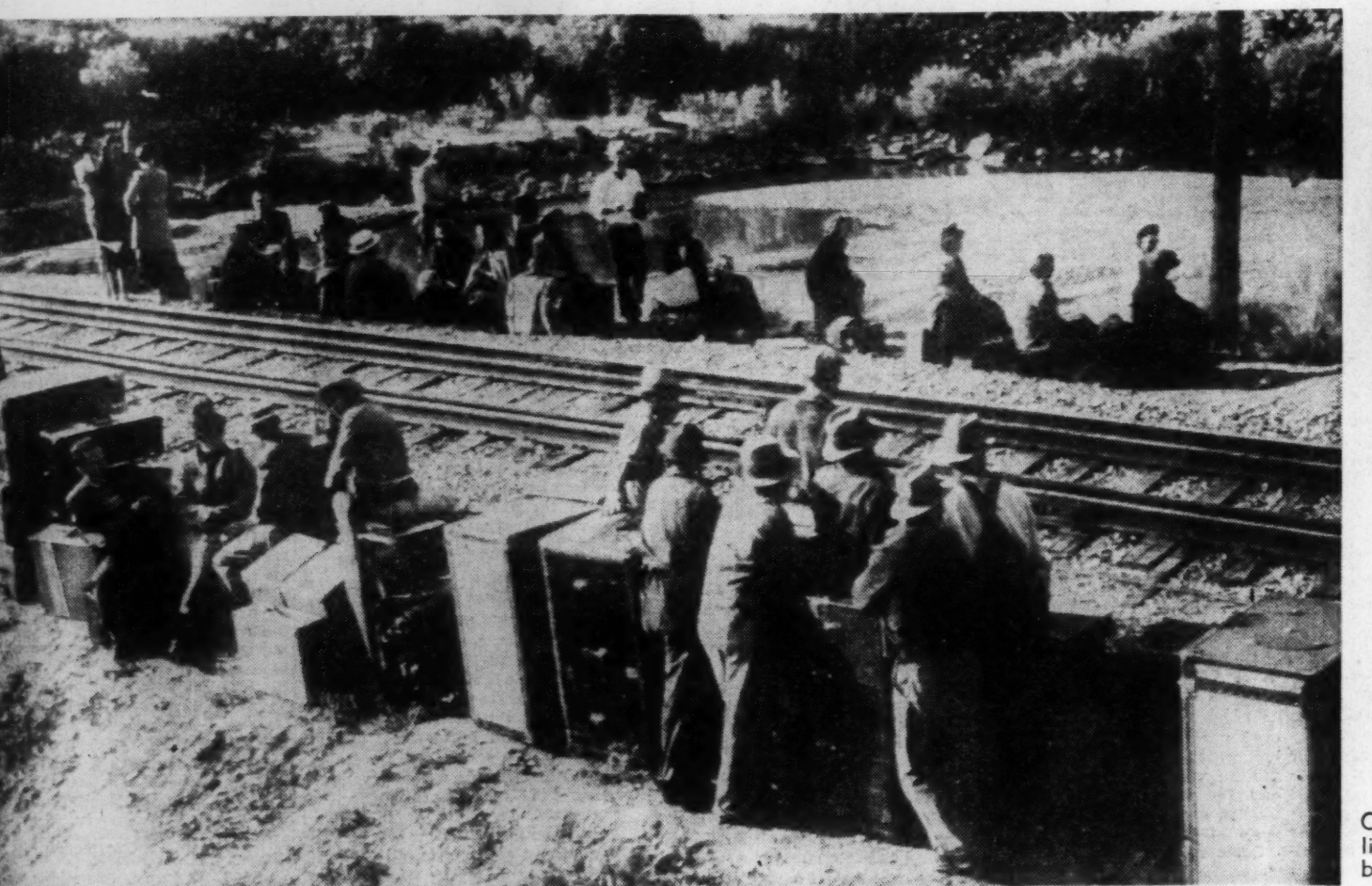
CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

| Company | 6 Months, 1939 | 6 Months, 1938 |
|-------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Aluminum | 12.25 | 11.50 |
| General Electric | 1.15 | 1.05 |
| International Harvester | 1.15 | 1.05 |
| United States Steel | 1.15 | 1.05 |
| Westinghouse | 1.15 | 1.05 |
| Yarnall | 1.15 | 1.05 |

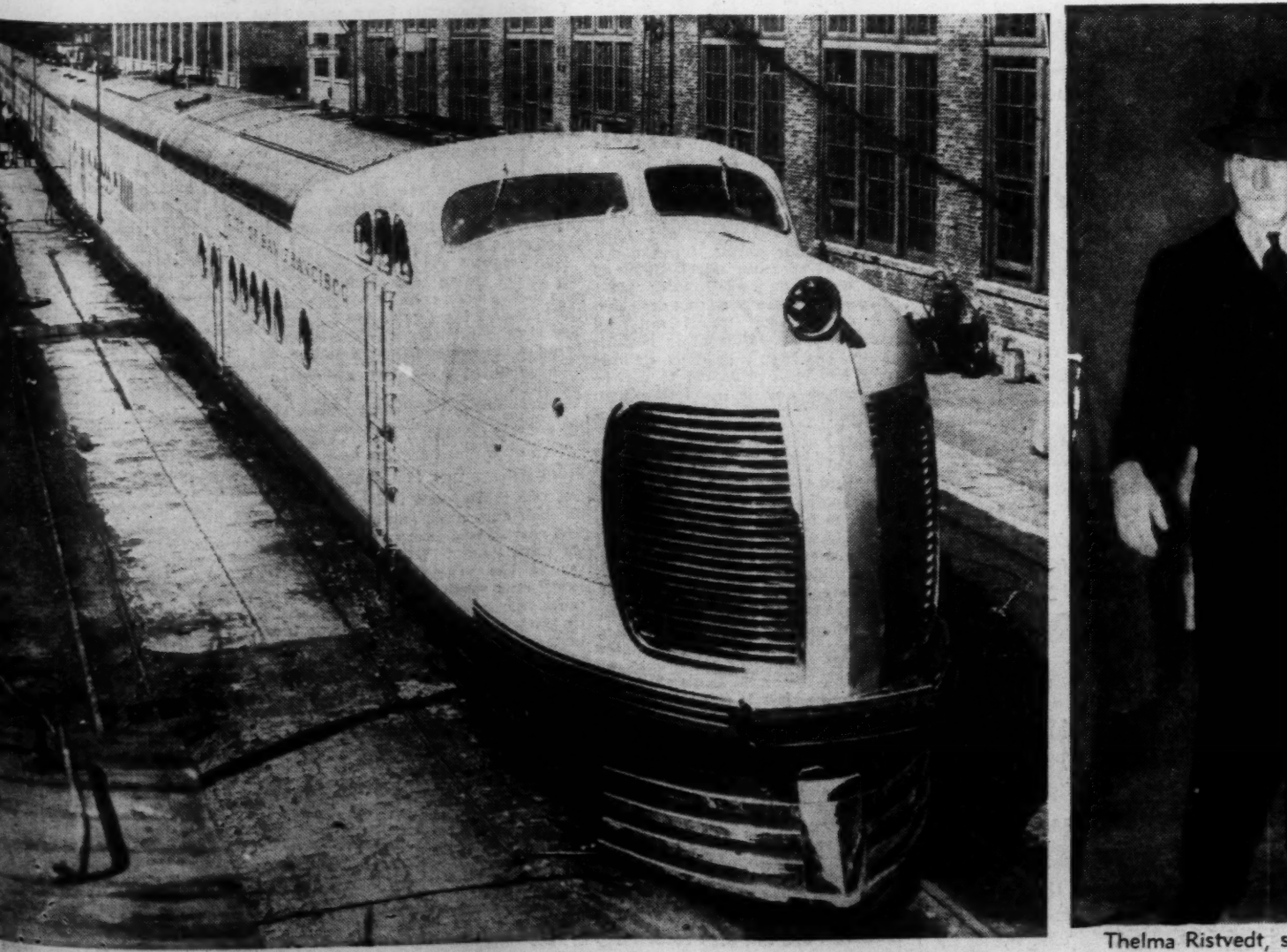
CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana reported consolidated net profit of \$14,979,893 for the six months of 1939, compared with \$17,490,002 for the same period last year.



The crumpled bridge over the Humboldt River with one of the cars of the wrecked train balanced across it.

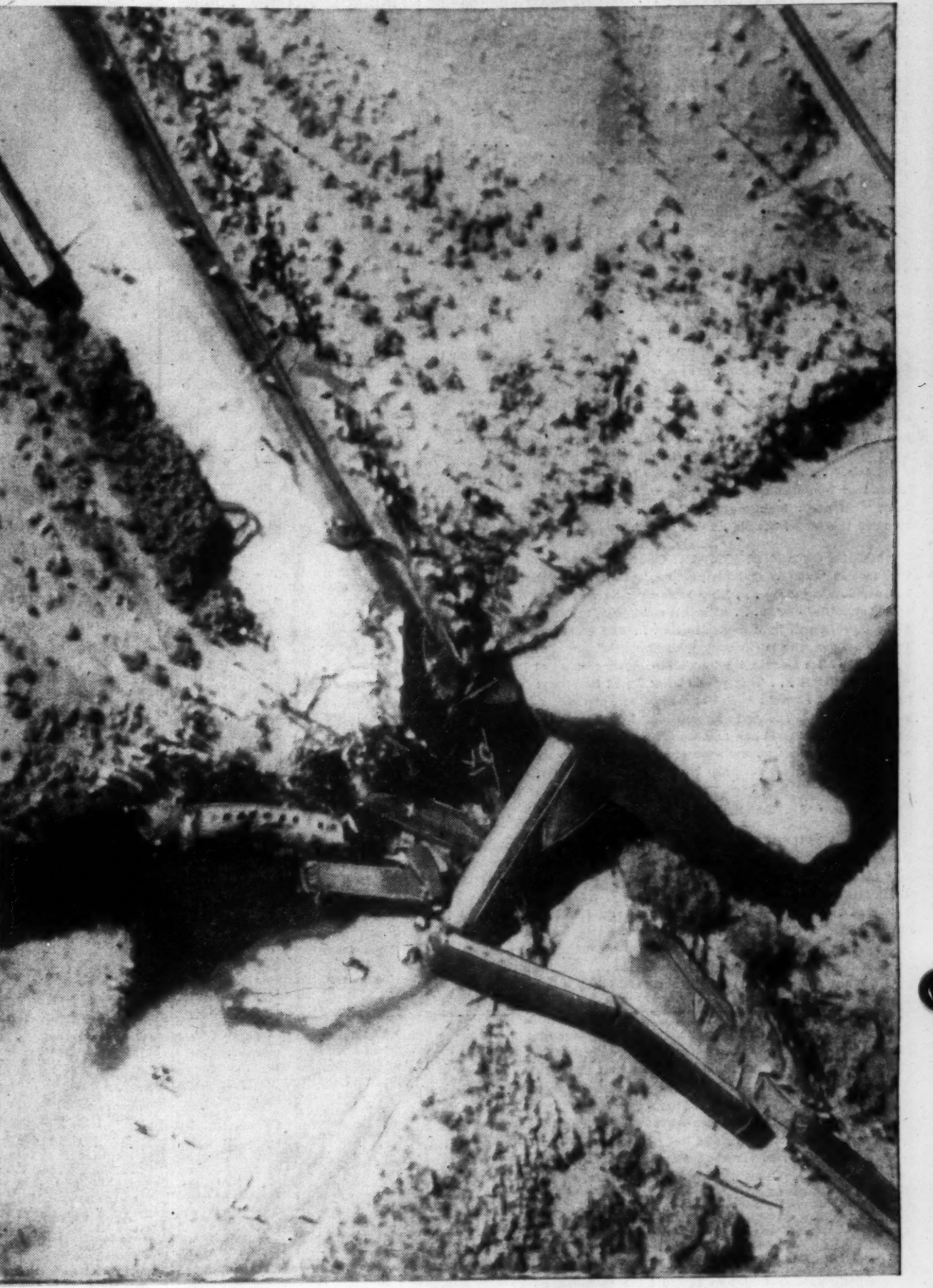


Survivors of the wreck of the "City of San Francisco" waiting with their belongings along the railroad tracks in Central Nevada for the relief train that took them to San Francisco.



The streamliner "City of San Francisco" photographed in Chicago at the time it made its initial run.

AIR VIEW OF NEVADA TRAIN WRECK



Cars of the \$2,000,000 Southern Pacific streamliner "City of San Francisco" piled across the Humboldt River in Central Nevada. Nineteen persons were killed and 114 injured. Railroad officials blamed sabotage. They said 44 spikes had been removed from the rails on the bridge approach.



Thelma Ristvedt, stewardess and heroine of the wreck, being helped from a relief train in San Francisco today. Although injured, Miss Ristvedt aided other victims.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Another strong market in the Netherlands gold developed in foreign exchange dealings today.

Bankers said chief buying influence was due to the aftermath of suspension of payments by the Amsterdam bank house of Mendelssohn & Co. Fairly heavy repatriation of funds by Dutch banks in order to increase their liquidity was also a factor. Traders were also buying guilders in order to close out short accounts pending clearer view of the company's affairs.

Active buying lifted the guilder one-fifth of a cent higher in terms of dollar from Friday's closing price, to 80.40.

Aside from a minor setback in French franc, other chief money shows little change.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Post-noon foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain 4.85 1/2; 60 day bill, 4.68 1/2; Cash in Montreal, New York, 100.00; New York 100.00; Belgium, 20.92; Finland, 2.07; France 24.15-16; Germany, 40.14; Greece, 19.20; Italy, 5.26 1/4; Netherlands, 10.75; Norway, 23.54; Poland, 18.13; Portugal, 20.75; Rumania, 7.71; Sweden, 24.13; Switzerland, 22.58; Argentina (local), 31.21; Argentina (free), 22.58; Brazil (official), 6.05; Brazil (free), 5.12; Mexico, 17.00 nominal; Japan, 2.27; Hongkong, 28.50; Shanghai, 2.27; India, 2.32.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The United States dollar was unchanged at 84 1/2 to the pound in final foreign exchange dealings today, corresponding to the rate for sterling in London on Saturday.

French francs held 176.72 to the pound.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Stock market prices were fairly well maintained today despite paucity of buying and selling.

Business surrounding the Danzig question was mainly responsible for limited business. Transatlantic steamed after opening to parity level. British funds held even as Rumanian issues improved slightly, shaded lower. Rubbers and karfins were a bit. Industrials displayed droopy tendencies.

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP).—Bourse closed in observance of Assumption day.

TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZINC

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—Price of mill and final grades of zinc concentrates last week leveled off at \$31.50 to the pound, the highest price since last Nov. 1938.

Lead continued firm and unchanged at \$58.06 a ton. The change in zinc was due to a \$3 advance in domestic zinc early in the week. Both grades were in good demand.

Smelter purchases of zinc totaled 4,000 tons, the largest in nine weeks. Production was 7,500 tons. Lead output was 1,000 tons. Forty-six mills operated last week. Combined shipment value of the two was \$244,867.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Coffee futures, Santos No. 4, 7 1/2 c; Rio No. 4, 7 1/2 c. Cost and freight offerings, Santos No. 4, 7 1/2 c; Rio No. 4, 7 1/2 c. Sales 14,750 bags. Santos No. 4, 7 1/2 c; Rio No. 4, 7 1/2 c. Sales 14,750 bags. Santos No. 4, 7 1/2 c; Rio No. 4, 7 1/2 c. Sales 14,750 bags.

Report on Failures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Business failures in the United States during the week ended Aug. 10 rose to 210 from 190 in the preceding week. True & Braden reported today. A year ago the total was 224.

LIQUID OIL.

Lined oil in one to four barrel lots, 9.75 c; for raw and 10.1 c per barrel. Half barrels, 9.6 c higher.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Steel prices for 100 pounds F. O. B. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled, base price, \$22; galvanized, \$23.50; steel bars, \$23.15.

Turnip Market.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 14 (AP).—Turnip firm, 23 1/2; roots firm, 23 1/2; X, 6.10.

ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat

FACES ABOUT TOWN: Ruth Chatterton of the magic lanterns and footlights, seeking a director for her new play, "You Can't Eat Goldfish"—college boys need not apply... Errol Flynn, the cinemagnifico, dining in The Stork—with his sister!... Jack Haley, the actor, who never talks shop—but real estate... Jascha Heifetz, whose fingers make a violin breathe, lost in contemplation along Central Park South... Bee Palmer, one of the better bluesingers in her hey-day, at Fifty-Fifth and Seventh, all excited about her new love, whose name she won't reveal... Joe Di-Maggio, jingling coins in his hands near the Mayflower where he tepees... Mary Rogers, the beautiful daughter of Will Rogers, dressing up the corner of Fifty-Third and Fifth—while waiting for the "Go" lamp... Ursula Parrott, the novelist, inspecting the Bonwit-Teller window displays... Senator Robert F. Wagner on the Astor Roof with that poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man—Ben Bernie... Miriam Hopkins' skirt being turned inside out by the wind near the Ambassador... Ted Husing playing softball in the park—wearing a scarlet jersey—with "Jack and Charlie's 21" lettered on the front... After all these years—a sandwich man!

WALTER WINCHELL

SALLIES IN OUR ALLEY: George Jessel says that Metro is giving one of their execs a big testimonial dinner "because they found out he can tell time!"... In the Tavern last night, a certain movie star drunk said: "I'm a pikie!"... To which the other steeled replied: "Gwan—you're a B-Pikie!"... At Bill's Gay 90's, two has-been actresses (with fangs instead of tongues) were swapping meemies... "Darling," said the first, "you never look your age!"... "And you'll never get to be," meowed the other, "as old as you look!"

MEMOS OF A MIDNIGHTER: Cedric Hardwicke plays one-half the title role in "Stanley and Livingstone," yet Zanuck has him advertised seventh in the billing... Billy Rose says he will make a million when the "Aquacade" closes... After his taxes, etc., are deducted, poor fellow, his net profit will be a mere 280 G's... Add embarrassed people: The Dewey staffer who is chummy with "Lepke's" son—and can't find him, either!... Alice Marble, the tennis star, starts singing at La Maza, Hollywood, Sept. 28th... This year's Greeting at Saratoga: "When are you leaving?"... Telegram from George LeGuere of the Lambs Club: "Please try to get Sophie Tucker to be sensible. You have settled so many odds. She can't buck the bunch and we all love her. Make her behave!"... Sorry. These scars on my nose are from trying to be peacemaker the last time... Actors sure are having a lot of union troubles. We can remember all the way back when the only labor trouble they had—was finding work.

NEW YORK NOVELETTE: They met as fellow members of a dramatic society in a big Mid-Western college... They married and trekked to Hollywood, where he got a few bit parts and then got lost in the shuffle... Then they tried Broadway, where their luck was no better... Lack of coin bred petty tiffs and finally they drifted... Recently he was "discovered" by a network talent scout and he's fast becoming a big name... Her heart ached for a time and then she met another man who has been very good to her... She hasn't told him yet that she has a husband... It'll be quite a surprise, too... Her new man is the network talent scout who gave her husband the big break!

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT: At the Famous Door: "Do they get along? They have more spats than Lucius Beebe!"... In the Stork: "She wouldn't say anything to your face that she wouldn't say behind your back!"... At the Riviera: "He plays the stock market while she plays the stock brokers!"... At the Queen Mary: "On Broadway the way to a man's heart is through his back!"... At the New Yorker's Ice Terrace Room: "He drinks to forget that she drove him to it!"... At Mother Kelly's: "She's the sort who leaves her fingerprints on your mind!"... At Coq Rouge: "She's a dyp in a club, but a peach on the beach."

MIDTOWN VIGNETTE: Sheik Mohamed Bin Isa Al Khalif, who has almost as many wives as he has names, was witnessing the girl show at the International Casino the other night... Halfway through it one of his male escorts told him they'd have to leave, as he was due at Radio City Music Hall at 9:30... Just as The Big Shot was rising to depart, on came 20 beautiful show girls, attired in old-fashioned frocks—and they started to do a strip... The Sheik took one look, shook his head "nope" to his escort, set down again, and that was the end of the Radio City Music Hall matter.

Social Usage

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: "Anklets" in bad taste? I am referring to the thin gold chains that one occasionally sees peeping through silk stockings. I have such a chain, given to me by a school friend, and mother thinks nice girls do not wear such jewelry. She even thinks such a chain worn around the ankle smacks of jungle savagery. She also thinks it is in some way immoral. But I can't understand why it should be considered more savage or immoral than a necklace or a bracelet. Will you write this answer in the papers?

Answer: Although I can't possibly say that an ankle chain is in bad taste, I think other details of fashion so much worse than an ankle chain are sweetly pretty by comparison. The intentionally exaggerated outline of the undressed figure under clinging-tight clothes, and the revolting ugliness of bare toes thrust through mutilated footwear makes yesterday's disapproval of anklets almost puzzling. But even so, it must be noted that it is

rather conspicuous and in many communities would probably cause comment—some of which might be unpleasant.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have known Mr. B. for several years, but neither one of us has met Mr. B.'s wife. They are ardent bridge players and we, too, would rather play bridge than do most anything else. My husband has asked Mr. B. to bring his wife over some evening to play and he said he would like to. What is my duty now? Or does Mr. B. tell my husband when they would like to come after talking it over with his wife? Answer: To ask Mr. B. to just "bring your wife along" would be very discourteous. Properly you should write a note to Mrs. B. and say that your husband has known Mr. B. for a long time, that you and he would like so much to meet her and would like to have her and Mr. B. come to play bridge on such and such an evening. Or if simpler for you, you could call Mrs. B. on the telephone and say the same thing.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Tuesday, Aug. 15. A GOOD day here for looking both forward and backward, with the backward view a bit more important. General conditions favor taking stock of the past; set aside the inspirational, new slant; deal with elders; be practical in all things.

The New Spot.

Everything we do, as well as everything we don't do, changes the picture of life as we see it. It is like the painting of a picture. Put one spot of color on a canvas already completely covered and ev-

ery value previously there has been changed because of that newly added spot. Whatever you do or say or write on any day will effect the rest of your entire life, in many small or large ways.

Your Year Ahead. Four years ahead from today till following birthday advises experience over any sudden changes—earnest personal effort brings more than new fields, especially Sept. 1 to Feb. 20. Danger: March 17-28; and July 28-Aug. 16, 1940.

Wednesday. Can be made the best day of entire week; be in there trying.

Parents Must Decide What Is Best for Child

Mistake to Become Mass-Minded About Youngster's Activities.

By Angelo Patri

"M Y, I wish toy pistols had never been invented. Do what I will I can't persuade the children to play some other game than Cops and Robbers and You're Dead. I hide their guns, and pretty soon they are crying for them and I give in and let them have them. All the other children are playing with them and mine must too, so what can I do? I hate the things. I hate all they suggest, but with all the children playing the game mine can't be the odd ones."

Why can't they? And why hide the toy guns instead of destroying them and banishing them once for all from the house? Have we all got to do what others do? Are we mass minded to the extent of buying the toy we disapprove of because others buy them? Some time or other we must take our stand and stand alone if necessary, in these things that matter to the children. It might surprise some of the neighbors to witness such a stand, and it might please some of them mightily because they bought the things that others bought so their children might not be left out of the games. There is no chance of standing alone on any question. There are always others waiting for the word of leadership.

The same principle is involved in the matter of drinks for young people. A mother preparing for a party sighed at the thought that she must supply cocktails. "I hate to serve them to young people, but what can I do? They get them everywhere else and I can't have my daughter pointed out as a dud and her parties marked as dumb. But I know it isn't right. I read the whole affair."

It is not necessary to serve cocktails at a young person's party. The fruit drinks that can be made are delightful in color and fragrance and taste. Young people enjoy them. If games and dancing are provided, if a program of fun is prepared, they won't regret the cocktails. The one or two who do are better off without them, and if they feel cheated one can be sorry for their predicament. Youth that needs stimulants to meriment beyond what Youth itself can supply, is in such a bad way that no artificial stimulant like alcohol is going to help any.

Nowadays most of the young people arrive at a party in cars. The boy who drives the car must not drink, not even as much as one little glassful of liquor, in any form. We know that even a little alcohol lowers the efficiency of the brain and we know also, on the authority of qualified experts, that often only a second of time separates the passengers in a car from disaster. A delayed second might cost somebody's life, somebody's life happiness. No driver can drink with safety to himself or to other people. The hostess who offers such drinks to young people who are to drive cars afterward takes a grave responsibility on her conscience.

STYLES for the COLLEGE CAMPUS

It Is More Fashionable Now to Be Feminine Than to Adopt "Hey-hey" Attitude About School Clothes

By Sylvia Styles



ARTHUR HOLLAND

It is all right for parents to think that books are the most essential part of a college education, but any college graduate knows that more than half of the knowledge she acquired from her Alma Mater never came out of the printed pages. She may admit that much of it came from the classroom, but she got it by letting her eyes roam around the room, studying the clothes of her classmates and observing that certain professors are susceptible to clean plaids while others are impressed by tail-

ored neatness. There's the effect, too, which a smart hair-do has on getting votes in a beauty contest, and the value of chic rainy day togs to keep one looking perfect in spite of the weather. Since college careers really start

with the purchase of clothes rather than the purchase of textbooks, now is the time to make a careful selection. Such decisions as whether a suit with its own topcoat shall be the basis of a campus wardrobe, or whether innumerable odd skirts, sweaters and jaunty jackets are better may have a great deal to do with a girl's popularity and happiness. More important than the colors that she wears at a football game are the colors that she wears for "coke" dates. Getting a bid to a college dance has been known to hinge on something so seemingly unimportant as a pair of mittens.

This fall, the college girl who starts shopping for her wardrobe will discover that it's much more fashionable now to be very feminine than to adopt a "hey-hey" attitude. She can go to any extreme in the choice of crazy footwear, sweaters and knick-knacks, but there must be good sense to the fabric, style and fit of her dresses. Costume suits are even well regarded in college circles and everyone knows that a girl has to be well groomed to do them justice.

CORDUROY, cashmere jersey and plaid woollens are running a race to see which will win as the most popular fabric for dresses, suits and separate skirts. Some of the corduroys and heavier plaid flannels are also becoming desirable for coats. The red-flannel-lined chinchilla coat with brass buttons which has been a juvenile standby has now been promoted to college wardrobes and is competing with tweed and camel's hair for practical everyday wear.

When it comes to silhouette, the girls of today's campuses like a swing to their skirts and they like the type of costumes which permit them to boast about the smallness of their waists. Many bias-cut skirts are shown in the fall collections while those waistline shirrings continue to be important. Shoulders are more normal and necklines are tailored.

Illustrated are some of the "musts" for college wardrobes, all available in the St. Louis shops:

At upper left is sketched one of those plaid coats which are untrammelled and which look like dresses. This one has a gored skirt section showing off the plaid to perfection and having the pattern perfectly matched at the seams. The

neckline is close fitting and the sleeves are fitted.

Worn with this is a plaid Scotch cap. You will note that this cap fits down well at the back of the head. To the right of this figure is sketched one of the cashmere sweaters that are being purchased in sizes much too big for the wearer. Girls have gotten so they count the purling on the shoulders and can tell at a glance whether the sweater has the required over-size proportions.

The large figure at the center wears a feather-weight cashmere jersey in a natural beige tone. The skirt is cut bias and is shirred across the front so that there is plenty of fullness to conceal the deep pockets. Note the fly-front, the turnover collar to be monogrammed, and the short sleeves. Such a frock is sufficiently dressed up for wear to off-campus events throughout the winter. With it is a halo type of beret.

The frock shown at lower left illustrates the way that jersey is being used in alliance with other materials. The jersey is a very bright shade of red that is called "sporting pink" and is allied with a plaid skirt. The very wide belt and oversize buckle are made of felt as are the buttons on the front of the blouse. A "silly" little hat worn with this, has a rolling brim and a feather trimming.

Checked materials have entered the fashion picture for fall and are equally as significant as plaids. The old-fashioned black and white shepherd's check fashions the dress at upper right. Pippings of red calfskin are striking and repeat the color note of the belt. The skirt is cut on the bias, the back fitted to the hipline and the skirt having a shirred section across the front. A tie collar, shelf shoulders and three-quarter length sleeves are other style points to note.

The raincoat sketched is a striking model which is reversible, one side being solid-colored wool and the other having a gay plaid design. The style is swaggy, the shoulders being of the ragland type. A detachable hood adds to the practical qualities.

CREAMED CARROTS AND CELERY

Two cups diced carrots, two cups diced celery, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk, salt and pepper. Boil carrots and celery in salted water until tender. Drain. Add butter to the vegetables, dredge in flour and when blended pour in milk, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth, seasoning to taste with salt and pepper.

IF SUMMER KNOCKS STIFF

If hot-weather action freezes you into stiff kinks, rub yourself back to that cool "cozy-corner" feeling of comfort with soothing, cooling Penorub. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottles. Try

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Tomorrow Is Day Hay Fever Season Begins

One of Every 15 People in Area Covered by Pollen Will Be Affected.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

MY Cousin Alice who was sitting with me on the porch suddenly said, "Do you know what this week is?" "National Milk week," I hazarded. "No," "National Glue week—become glue conscious," I guessed again.

"No," she said decisively, "National Hay Fever week, and I am it."

So it is, so it is! On or about Aug. 15 the annual escapement of the pollen from the dear little ragweeds occurs. That cloud of pollen, invisible except in a bright ray of sunshine, will spread over the country from lower Canada to the borders of Texas, from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Mountains.

California and the Pacific Coast will not be affected by the ragweed pollenation, nor the mountain climates in general. And in the northern parts of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota the hay fever will be comfortable most of the time—except when the wind is from the south.

Wherever that cloud of pollen spreads its airy pall, a certain number of our respectable, right-minded, lovable friends will be made acutely uncomfortable, for no fault of their own, while you and I, who are probably far more deserving of punishment than they, will be serenely indifferent to the pollen invasion, even though we may snuff just as many pounds of pollen into our nostrils as they.

My Cousin Alice thinks it's very unjust and being an intellectual revolver against hay fever, wants to know certain things. I suppose all hay-feverite Cousin Alices want to know the same thing.

First: Why—why should it be me? What is the matter inside me that makes me begin to sneeze and weep Aug. 15, when the rest of you are so calm?

Second: Is there anything I can do to change it? How can I make myself like the rest of you, for whom there is no hay fever season?

Third: How many of us hay feverites are there?

Fourth: Is there any way to get relief during the season?

These are important questions and not easy to answer. The third is the easiest. Estimates vary, but it can be said fairly accurately that about one out of every 15 people in the hay fever area of North America will be uncomfortable this week.

Hay fever belongs to the group of diseases known as allergies. A simpler word is idiosyncrasy. Certain people are sensitive to the pollens of certain plants, and when they breathe these pollens they have a swelling and stuffiness of the nose and a swelling of the lining of the bronchial tubes, causing asthma. When the pollens strike the conjunctiva of the eyes, they have redness and weeping. And they feel bad all over. And that is hay fever.

What is the cause of it? Why are some people affected by the pollens and not others? It must be some peculiar chemistry in the blood. But what this is, I am afraid the specialists on the subject have by no means made clear. I have before me an enormous tome of over a thousand pages. It is the latest treatise on allergy. And after reading the chapters on the nature of the condition, I am as much confused as ever. We know some practical facts and those I will try to point out in articles that are to follow.

Questions and Answers.

V. S. J.: "What is the correct meaning of the word 'adhesion'? What do they come from, and would they give a patient discomfort before my operation. Now I still feel the same sticking sensation in my side."

Answer—Adhesions are abnormal strands of tissue which follow inflammation or operation and bind two body surfaces together. For instance, if you burned the skin on the inside of the fingers, and the two fingers were bound together by scar tissue, this would be an adhesion. Usually adhesions refer to abdominal adhesions. The delicate surface of the peritoneum is peculiarly adapted to forming bands of adhesions after any abdominal operation or inflammation, such as appendicitis, within the abdomen. Formerly surgeons believed that these adhesions caused many symptoms. Nowadays accomplished surgeons are inclined to feel they do no harm, probably do not cause the symptoms once ascribed to them, and had best be left alone.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been married for work every other won't believe it and is not working at all

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr must be addressed to her at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not close their letters publishing close an addressed envelope for personal use.

If you come from home, and told him family support. Ignore them are not true but aside from talking to outsider try to influence do, except to make it penses, and feel that h

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE receive old age pension you. I am at present see the check or know wits' end trying to fight in the family I would. I am old myself, close be banked, can it?

If it is your mother do is talk to her frank without receiving some children. This is a is your mother's to do ting too great a burden can straighten the mat

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE TO find we will not be able to herd, very gentle. If municate with me, MR

Dear Mrs. Carr: ARE THERE ANY the members take up

I would suggest you of shooting clubs.

Case Records of Psychology

CASE M-191: Jerry C. "I have worked I now earn \$35 a w unless my superior die



Dr. Crane, you know me

DIAGNOSIS: Unable to gain two essential salary, but even more for prying loose a bet is entitled to think pr should be more concern perience.

Jerry has spent too admitted, he hadn't lea for the past four or five ago in favor of a better too choosy, but acc And it is usually stupid. But when you have which will give you m later on. Jerry's present of work. It isn't much other companies. If he years ago and had ma now utilize that sales e procure a job from a d know the customers.

IN FACT, HE could salesman has something work. He has a list of customers belong prima. An insurance salesman. ent clients with him if he In this competitive dise from several rival mount. If we purchase it is not because we are salesman chance to a man, not from his comp several reliable concern This makes the sale Glenn Frank has wisely deserves large credit fo puts the new inventions I consider six month college as a means of in power to intelligent sale

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Wash Laundry
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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been married three years. My husband was working and I work every other day but when I tell him I'm going to work he won't believe it and says I'm going to meet another man. Now he is not working at all and accuses me of going out with his best friend.

I've had to turn down all my girl friends in order to get along with him. Is there something I can do before it's too late? I'd hate to leave him, because I know he would starve himself sick and I love him dearly. His mother tries to talk to him but it doesn't help. DOROTHY.

If your husband does not believe you are working, where does he think living expenses for the two of you come from? It might be well if you stopped working, stayed at home, and told him firmly that it is time that he take over the family support. Ignore his accusations if possible. He probably knows they are not true but enjoys holding the center of the stage with them. Aside from talking to him seriously and having his mother or some outsider try to influence him, I'm afraid there is not much you can do, except to make it necessary for him to take over the family expenses, and feel that he is the head of the family.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE print this in your column: "To those who received old age pensions, please remember the ones who are caring for you." I am at present caring for such a person but get nothing, never see the check or know what is done with it. Some times I am at wits' end trying to figure out how to eat. Were I the only daughter in the family I would not mind, but there are others who do not help. I am old myself, close to 60, but must keep on. This money cannot be banked, can it? JUST A SOFTY.

If it is your mother you are caring for, the only thing you can do is talk to her frankly and tell her you are unable to care for her without receiving some money for board or contributions from the other children. This is an unfortunate family situation, but the money is your mother's to do with as she pleases, and if you feel she is putting too great a burden on you, she is the only one with whom you can straighten the matter out.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE to find a home for our dog as we are moving where we will not be able to keep him. He is a beautiful black German shepherd, very gentle. If someone would care to have him, please communicate with me. MRS. WALTER MURPHY, 3143 Mount Pleasant.

Dear Mrs. Carr: ARE THERE ANY clubs in St. Louis or St. Louis County where the members take up rifle practice? JUST-A-GIRL.

I would suggest you inquire at the sporting goods stores for a list of shooting clubs.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

CASE M-191: Jerry D., aged 29, is one of my former students. "I have worked for a company the last nine years," he began. "I now earn \$35 a week, but have very little chance to move ahead unless my superior dies or retires. In short, I have risen about as high as I can get in this company. But I am not content to mark time for the next 20 years, waiting for my superior to check out so that I can be promoted. Besides, I was recently offered a good job with another company."

"I can get \$100 per month and my expenses. I checked into the second company's financial rating, and know that it is sound. It is a family owned corporation, but they are willing to promote men on the basis of merit. Should I give up my present job at about \$150 per month, to go into a new field like salesmanship? The sales manager of this company seems very eager to give me their Southern territory."

Dr. Crane, you know me pretty well, so what would you advise?"

DIAGNOSIS: Until you are 40 years of age, you should be sure to gain two essential returns from your employment. The first is salary, but even more important is experience, which means leverage for prying loose a better job later on. After middle age a man is entitled to think primarily in terms of salary, but at Jerry's age, he should be more concerned with developing a wide background of experience.

Jerry has spent too many years with the first company. As he admitted, he hadn't learned anything new from his present business for the past four or five years. He should probably have quit five years ago in favor of a better opening. When work is scarce, a man must not be too choosy, but accept what he can in the way of employment.

And it is usually stupid to quit one job until you have another lined up. But when you have a choice of occupations, try to select that one which will give you more leverage for prying loose a better position later on. Jerry's present job hasn't equipped him for many other types of work. It isn't much of an asset to him in looking for work with other companies. If he had taken a job with the second company five years ago and had made the most of his opportunities, then he could now utilize that sales experience in numerous ways. He could easily procure a job from a dozen other companies, for he would personally know the customers.

IN FACT, HE could also procure jobs from allied companies. A good salesman has something besides his pay check to show for his year's work. He has a list of customers who know him as a friend. These customers belong primarily to the salesman, and not to his company. An insurance salesman, for example, can carry almost all of his present clients with him if he decides to join a different insurance company.

In this competitive age where one may buy equally good merchandise from several rival companies, the power of the salesman is paramount. If we purchase life insurance from one company, for instance, it is not because we are so enamored of that firm, as because one of its salesmen chanced to call upon us. We buy primarily from the salesman, not from his company. Few of us Americans care which one of several reliable concerns we buy from.

This makes the salesman the determining factor in business. Dr. Glenn Frank has wisely called him the sparkplug of civilization. He deserves large credit for elevating our standard of civilization. He puts the new inventions and modern conveniences into our homes.

I consider six months of salesmanship worth at least two years of college as a means of increasing one's poise and self-assurance. More power to intelligent salesmen.

NATURE ON A RAMPAGE IN THE MOVIES

Thrilling Flood and Earthquake in "The Rains Came" Cost Studio Fortune to Film, but Are Expected to Put Picture in Super Box - Office Class.

By H. H. Niemeyer



GEORGE BRENT AND MYRNA LOY FACE THE RAGING WATERS TOGETHER.

THE ACTORS REGISTER FEAR AS THE HUGE CHANDELIER IS ABOUT TO FALL.

AN EARTHQUAKE SCENE. THE "STONE" COLUMNS ARE MADE OF LIGHT WOOD.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 14. ARRYL F. ZANUCK, who commands things out at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios, is rather fond of earthquakes and big storms. Give him plenty of rain and wind, with a shake or two on the side, and he can make a movie so full of thrills that the rest of the story doesn't matter very much. Fires, too, as mark his "In Old Chicago," have a warm spot in Mr. Z. Zanuck's heart—an organ which some people out here say does not really exist.

Naturally, then, when the tremendously successful novel, "The Rains Came," happened along, Zanuck led all the rest in bidding for the movie rights to Louis Bromfield's book. It had an earthquake, a flood and a fire, all rather stupendous affairs which put it right up Mr. Zanuck's alley.

Now the picture has been completed and the flood scenes alone are counted upon to put it in the super box-office class. The gasp makers on the lot think it is the most thrilling of all time, a matter which you will be able to verify, or toss aside, within the next few weeks.

Other studios have made earthquakes and fires and tornadoes. Metro did pretty well when it shook the picture of San Francisco in the picture of that name, but Zanuck and the magicians on his lot think that "The Rains Came" is the thriller for ever since Cecil B. DeMille divided the Red Sea.

THE minute she finished a scene studio workers rushed her to a heated dressing room where a masseuse rubbed her with alcohol before she put on dry clothes. Dr. C. A. Seyfarth, Twentieth Century-Fox physician, was constantly in attendance on her and the other players to guard against colds, influenza and pneumonia. Despite all of the precautions taken, Miss Loy was bedded for four days with the sniffles.

Ten 50-foot towers were erected at various places on the boundary lines of the acreage to be rained upon and from these towers were stretched lines of perforated rain hose and pipe. Motorized pumping equipment controlled the water. Other huge electric machines provided the lightning which added to the storm's dramatic quality.

For George Brent and Myrna Loy were bedded for four days with the sniffles.

When the movies were in their swaddling clothes, the special effects technician handled dynamite every time he moved. The lives of stars and extras alike were risked whenever any great cataclysm was staged for the camera. Through the years, though, a little band of experts, working at the various studios, has reduced the danger of special effects to the point where it is almost negligible. By dint of long experimentation and other research, they have taken the hazards out of what was once the most dangerous business in motion pictures.

Where timbers, bricks or plaster fall over players, as in the earthquake scenes of "The Rains Came," "breakaways" are used. A light, easily breakable wood, is camouflaged for heavy timbers and is employed in roughhouse scenes where chairs are crashed over heads of players. Such articles of

furniture are held together with a negligible amount of glue. For rocks and plaster, pyrocell is used, which is like a gypsum product which is like a house of cards. The big breakaways, such as buildings, are joined together by hooks which have a capacity of from six ounces to 50 tons. The hooks are released electrically and simultaneously. In the past they had to be cut by hand, one at a time, a dangerous procedure, since the breakaways might crash at any time.

ZANUCK's biggest and most tornado was achieved for "Suez." The simoon was stirred up by a battery of 24 huge wind machines, powered with airplane motors and propellers. These machines fanned up a 70-mile-an-hour gale, which blasted five movie stunt girls from their feet and sent them whirling like tumbleweeds across a prop desert of 20 acres.

The girls came out of the scene with sand-cut faces and bloodshot eyes but otherwise unscathed. They each drew \$150 checks for their 40 seconds of work. The man-made cyclone lifted them a foot and a half off the ground at first and then bowled them across the desert.

"The stunt was dangerous because it had never been attempted before and we had no idea what would happen," said Mary Wiggins, "Most stunts are not as dangerous as they look because we have done them many times before and know what will happen and exactly how to protect ourselves."

Three thousand truckloads of sand were hauled to the "desert." The entire storm cost \$200,000 and lasted six minutes on the screen. These movie miracles are routine.

Don't Injure Skin
Scratching minor skin irritations leads to greater discomfort later on and "opens" them to possible infection. Instead, get your relief from their itching, burning soreness with Black and White Ointment. Cleanse skin with Black and White Skin Soap. Sold everywhere.

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The Easy Way Is Not Always Best in Bridge

Declarer Loses Small Slam When He Attempts Diamond Finesse.

By Ely Culbertson

IF every hand could be played in only one way life would be considerably easier for most bridge players. However, in that case bridge would be a stupid game instead of the fascinating science it actually is. It is the difficulties and problems that we must encounter and solve that supply the zest. Consider a hand such as today's, for example. The declarer "took the easiest way" and found, as we often must find in bridge and in life, that that way is not necessarily the best.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠AKQ3
♥QJ6
♦A95
♣J1095
♠104
♥J10972
♦10762
♣A5
NORTH
EAST
WEST
SOUTH
♠762
♥AK5
♦Q8
♣KQ643

The bidding:
South West North East
1 club Pass 2 spades Pass
2 no trump Pass 3 clubs Pass
3 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass
5 hearts Pass 6 clubs Pass
Pass

West opened the heart jack, for which declarer should have been profoundly grateful, inasmuch as a diamond lead would have made the contract impossible of fulfillment. Naturally, this is not a criticism of West's choice. From his point of view, the heart lead was safer and equally constructive. Dummy's heart queen was put up and the club jack was led. West won and, having found no encouragement in the heart suit, promptly shifted to a low diamond. Declarer studied for a long time whether to put up the ace and depend on a spade break that would permit him to discard a diamond, or to let the diamond lead ride to the queen in the hope that West had led away from the king. As declarer later explained to his disgusted partner, he had been drilled in the fact that with six cards missing (as in the spade suit) a 3-3 break is improbable (approximately 2-1 against). Hence, since there was just as much chance that West had the diamond king as that East had that card, the finesse appeared more attractive. Whatever his reasoning, declarer actually played low from dummy on West's diamond lead and, when East hopped up with the king, saw his slam melt away.

Declarer's figures had been accurate but they had not gone nearly far enough. There were two more important considerations that he had missed entirely. It was a fact that he could not expect a 3-3 break of the spade suit and that, mathematically speaking, there was a 50 per cent chance of West's holding the diamond king. What he ignored, however, was that West's deliberate lead of a diamond was at least partly dictated by the fact that he did not have the king; if he had held that card, a lead away from it might well be fatal. This psychological consideration, however, was not the most important one. The real reason that declarer should have gone right up with dummy's diamond ace was this: Declarer could count four trump tricks, three hearts, three spades, and one diamond. If the spade suit broke 3-3 he would be able to discard his losing diamond. But even if it did not, he still could make his contract if the same defender who had lost four or more spades also held the diamond king. The combination of these possibilities (the 3-3 break, plus the contingency just described) made the play of the diamond ace an infinitely superior to an attempted finesse.

It will be observed that, although the spade suit did not break, the play of the diamond ace would have succeeded. After winning with the ace, declarer runs all his clubs and his two additional hearts, keeping dummy's spade suit intact. At the point where declarer reduces to three spades and the diamond queen, East gets into irretrievable difficulty. He cannot hold four spades and the diamond king. Whatever he lets go, declarer can take the rest of the tricks. If East discards the diamond king, declarer can cash the queen, if East lets go a spade, dummy's fourth spade becomes good.

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30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula for Surface PIMPLES

Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for those humiliating surface pimples and blemishes without success. Here's a marvellously effective doctor's formula—powerfully soothing EXTRA Strength Zemo tested and proven—

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GOOD-BY TO VIENNA

By Olga L. Rosmanith

CHAPTER EIGHT.

FRANZ turned to Marian. "I must go and find that poor boy. Perhaps I can also find where they've taken Onkel. Get your packing done now, darling, and when I return I will take you away."

"And leave Gisela?" she said. "Really must I? Couldn't I help her if I stayed?"

Franz's young face was stern. "You cannot stay, Marian. You can only rouse antagonism in official quarters and complicate matters. Don't worry about Gisela. I will take care of her."

Gisela's lip trembled, but instantly her teeth caught it. "What he says is true, Marian. But you're a dear girl. I thank you just the same."

Marian asked the question that was burning in her the moment Franz had gone. "Did they find it, Gisela? Did the Storm Troopers take your money?"

"No, thank God. But they will find it the next time they come. I must make an inventory, they say, of all my property and jewelry. Frau Echtenstein from down below was to see me this evening. They commandeered her car yesterday morning, and they took her jewelry away today. Of course, she is Jewish, poor soul. But all her valuables are already gone. She says they have even torn up her mattresses searching for hidden money or jewels. They would not believe her when she said she had no more for them."

Marian felt weak in the knees and sat down suddenly. "I feel I must wake up any minute and find I'm dreaming. Such things can't happen!"

"O, but they can. Much, much worse things, little Marian. I wonder if I ought to let you take the money—take the chance of trouble."

"But you must, Gisela. If the money were found on me and I said it was mine, how could they possibly prove that it wasn't? They can't do anything to me. I'm American."

And nothing would ever shake my story!"

Gisela's stricken face warmed into a semblance of feeling. "You're a wonderful girl, Marian. Franz has incredible luck. But if anything happened to you through me, he would never forgive me."

"Nothing will happen. And this is a secret between us. He will never know. Quick, where is it? Let me pack it. Any minute he will find Johann and come back."

It was the mention of Johann that determined the professor's wife. The future was a black abyss at her feet, and the boy was more than merely helpless. He was a grave liability.

"Come and help me," she said with decision. "I will get the money."

IT WAS hidden in the bathroom floor under the worn old floor boards. Gisela ripped up the checked linoleum and pried up the loose board with a screwdriver, disclosing a heavy metal cash box. "They would find this the next time they came," she said fatalistically.

Marian picked up the innocent looking parcel and took it to her room and commenced her packing. Gisela helped her by emptying her bureau drawers and laying her lingerie on the bed. The stony look was leaving her eyes and she seemed to be coming alive again. She drew her hand across her forehead in a poignant despairing gesture. "You're no more than a child, Marian. I ought not to let you take any kind of risk for me. You can't get that money out. It's impossible. I'm being hideously, utterly selfish—"

Marian was never so relieved to hear Franz's key in the lock as she was at that moment. There were voices in the hall and Gisela went to them immediately. Franz had not been successful in finding where they had taken the professor, but he had found Johann in custody at a police station and, after tedious explanations and promises to keep him in order, had brought him home.

Marian left her packing to go and hear the news. If anything were needed to stiffen her resolution to serve the professor's wife successfully it was the realization of her double problem. Johann stood there, a young giant with the strength of an ox, looking capable of dealing with two Storm Troopers with one hand, and the hurt bewilderment of a child of 8 years old looking out of his wide blue eyes. Franz and Gisela were soothing him. "Father's all right, dear. He's only gone away on business. There's some supper for you in the kitchen and then you must go straight to bed."

He moved away from them all, clearly still bewildered and disoriented.

FRANZ held Marian in his arms all the way in the taxi, which took a roundabout route to reach the Kai on account of the crowds. "You see, darling, how wrong I was to tell you I loved you and involve you in our misfortunes. I can't see an inch of the way ahead."

She spoke with an unconscious, instinctive wisdom. "Neither can any other two people who love. The only difference is that for some of them life looks so fair that they think they can."

"Maybe you're right."

"Maybe I'm wrong, Franz, but I don't care. If we give each other up because of all this we might as well be dead—I mean I might as well be dead. If we fight and think and plan and have faith at least we can hope."

Franz could not speak.

Marian found Gisela's note in her dressing gown pocket when she had unpacked and was preparing for the night.

"My dear:

"In the excitement I quite forgot one thing. Hilde is at your home and I cannot send money there. This, of course, must be adjusted. You will understand me when I say, please help yourself. I hope you will be comfortable in your new quarters. I shall miss you. My love to you, dear, and all good luck. "GISELA."

Marian stared at the note incredulously, marveling that Gisela should think of such a thing when she had so much already on her mind. She must have remembered it after Franz and Johann had come in. As if she would touch that precious money. "God please help me," she murmured aloud. "Let me get it safely out."

The conservatory was closed for "reorganization," and more than two hours a day on her advancing German was too much for her harassed mind. Franz had begged her not to succumb to the temptation of being continually at the Reichstrasse with Gisela, while he was at work. "You might as well be staying there," he explained, "and nothing will be gained."

Fingering the warm pearls which now lay hidden always on her neck, she thought, he little knows how much already has been gained.

Continued Tomorrow.

SYNOPSIS:

An American girl and her Viennese sweetheart, Franz Gruenwald, in a cafe in Vienna, hear the radio announcement of Hitler's entry into Austria. The girl, Marian, has been staying in Franz's home, studying voice. Franz fears for his foster father, Prof. Josef von Platz, author of a recent anti-Nazi book. He refuses to flee the country and leave his wife, Gisela, and son, Johann, who has the mind of a child. Leopoldine, a pro-Nazi woman, in love with Franz, sends for him and asks him to send the American girl home, threatening him if she doesn't go. Her brother, Karl, is a Storm Trooper. Gisela confides in Marian that she is worried about getting her money out of the country. Marian promises to take it out for her and deliver it to Emil Wiedermann, a friend, in Riga. Marian takes a room with an Austrian linguist, Frau Radovic. Von Platz is taken out to jail.

"I have some luck star to thank they have not found it already."

Marian helped to replace the linoleum and followed Gisela into her bedroom. Gisela took the thick wad of notes out of the box and wrapped them in a piece of gift paper printed with sprays of holly. The pearls were in the box, too. A short string, but fairly large and to Marian's expert eye, a fine color and luster, richly beautiful. Gisela drew them through her fingers and looked at them, her indecision wrinkling her brow. Finally she fastened them around Marian's neck and slipped them inside her dress. "They should be worn sometimes or they will spoil. They won't rouse any suspicion if you wear them when you leave Austria."

"And if I succeed in getting your money out, Gisela, what shall I do with it?"

"Send it to Emil Wiedermann, Timber Merchant, Riga. I'll give you his exact address. He is a good friend. He will take care of it. Communicate with him when you get outside the border wherever you go, and he will tell you what to do."

Marian picked up the innocent looking parcel and took it to her room and commenced her packing. Gisela helped her by emptying her bureau drawers and laying her lingerie on the bed. The stony look was leaving her eyes and she seemed to be coming alive again. She drew her hand across her forehead in a poignant despairing gesture. "You're no more than a child, Marian. I ought not to let you take any kind of risk for me. You can't get that money out. It's impossible. I'm being hideously, utterly selfish—"

Marian was never so relieved to hear Franz's key in the lock as she was at that moment. There were voices in the hall and Gisela went to them immediately. Franz had not been successful in finding where they had taken the professor, but he had found Johann in custody at a police station and, after tedious explanations and promises to keep him in order, had brought him home.

Marian left her packing to go and hear the news. If anything were needed to stiffen her resolution to serve the professor's wife successfully it was the realization of her double problem. Johann stood there, a young giant with the strength of an ox, looking capable of dealing with two Storm Troopers with one hand, and the hurt bewilderment of a child of 8 years old looking out of his wide blue eyes. Franz and Gisela were soothing him. "Father's all right, dear. He's only gone away on business. There's some supper for you in the kitchen and then you must go straight to bed."

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Continued Tomorrow.

Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

STREAMLINED SONNET.

When you are nigh,
I stew, I sigh;
I'm on my ear;
I'm gone, I fear.
And heart perverse!—
Apart, it's worse.
What a spot.

Financial writer says, "Money is like water—it flows to where it is required."

That's funny. We've always been taught to believe that it flowed into the nearest ocean.

And the difference between a torch singer and a coloratura is about 15 years.

LOOKING BACKWARD
"Great Britain should be congratulated for not paying loans extended to her by the United States, and thus placing human rights before financial rights," Father Coughlin, in London, 1937.

"There is no dictatorship in Germany or Italy but only organizations serving the welfare of the people,"—Mussolini, 1938.

"To bring together all races of the world in happy accord has been the ideal and national aspiration of the Japanese since the foundation of the empire. We deem this the great mission of our race. We aspire to make a clean sweep of injustice and iniquity from the earth and bring everlasting happiness among mankind."—Japanese War Office Declaration, 1937.

CHERRY CUSTARD PIE.
One cup sugar, two eggs, one and one-half tablespoons flour, cherries. Line a pie pan with pastry dough. Add enough cold water to flour to make a thick paste. Beat eggs, add sugar and flour mixture. Fill bottom of pie shell with pitted tart cherries. Pour custard over the top and bake slowly until the cherries are soft and the custard is firm.

NEW Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

ARRID

at 4:30 P. M.

KSD Public Service Program of the

International House

Dr. Julius Muench

Speaker

Miss Clara Fick

Singer

Peach Dutch Cake

Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
Three tablespoons granulated sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons fat.
One egg, beaten.
One-half cup milk.
Three tablespoons butter.
One cup slice peaches.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Mix together the flour, baking powder, granulated sugar and salt. Cut in the fat with a knife. Add the egg and milk. Spread the soft dough until it is one inch thick on a shallow greased baking pan. Cover with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold, plain or with cream.

Beef and Tomatoes (En Brochette.)
One pound chopped beef round.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
One teaspoon minced onion.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Twelve mushrooms.
Four large slices tomatoes.
Two tablespoons butter.
Mix the beef with parsley, onion,

salt and paprika. Shape into one-inch balls. Alternate with the mushrooms on four wooden or metal skewers. Arrange on the tomato slices placed in a shallow pan. Spread meat with butter. Broil or bake 15 minutes. Turn the meat several times.

Custard Sauce
Three egg yolks
Two tablespoons flour
One-fourth cup granulated sugar
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Two cups milk
One teaspoon vanilla

To ease each summer discomfort quickly—put just "3 Drops" each nostril. Demand PENETRO

Make your peach preserves right, with...

CandH PURE CANE SUGAR

ON KSD Today

at 4:30 P. M.

KSD Public Service Program of the

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Informative Talks

11:45 KMOX—"Activities of the 76th Congress," Congressman Joseph W. Martin, W. 1700 (770)—Radio Forum, H. H. Bennett, Chief of Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Radio Concerts

11:45 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Sparks, soprano; and Alfred Walcott, tenor.

Drama and Sketches

11:45 KWK—Orphan of Divorce. KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Anne and Andy.

Dance Music Tonight

11:45 KMOX—Guy Lombardo. 11:50 KSD—LARRY CLINTON. 12:00 KSD—FRED WATKINS. 12:05 KMOX—The Benny Goodman Orchestra. 12:10 KWK—Jazz. 12:15 KWK—Ella Fitzgerald. 12:20 KWK—Bobby Brown. 12:25 KMOX—Tommy Cable. 12:30 KWK—Lee Stetson. 12:35 KWK—Ted Weems. KWK—Al Martin. 12:40 KSD—JOE SUDY'S ORCHESTRA. 12:45 KWK—Dancing time.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—11 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 5:00 and 9:30 p. m. Markets—12:55 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. Baseball Scores—4, 4:30, 5 and 9:30 p. m. Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4:00 p. m.—Variety Concert. D.J.D., Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:25 p. m.—"Silly Season," or "The Osapher of Glenbog." GSF, 14.4 meg. London; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m.—"March," interpreted by a Military Band. HAT4, 9.12 meg. 6:30 p. m.—"Italy, Land of Song," a concert; popular Hungarian songs; ZRO's "Mail Bag," ZRO, 11.81 meg. Rome; IRF, 9.53 meg. 7:30 p. m.—The Theater of the Air. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg. 8:15 p. m.—Songs and Dances of Harvest Time. D.J.D., Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:30 p. m.—Grant Park Concert. WEXAU, Philadelphia, 5.9 meg. 8:45 p. m.—"The Finest Stories in the World"—S. Ahab and Jezabel. GSI, 15.26 meg. London; GSD, 11.75 meg. GSB, 9.51 meg. 9:20 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPE11, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

Sparklers. WBERM (770)—U. S. Army Maneuvers from Manassas, Va. 9:25 KSD—HEARST RAY'S ORCHESTRA playing in St. Louis. 9:30 KWK—THE GRADING LIGHT. 10:00 KFUD—Questions and Answers. KMOX—Organ Melodians. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Musical Moments. KWK—Request program. 10:15 KFUD—Violin Recital. KMOX—Jan Gardner's orchestra. WIL—Serenade. 10:30 KFUD—Young People's Hour Music. KWK—The Inquiring Squad. WIL—Rhythmic. 10:45 KMOX—Bobby Brown's orchestra. WIL—Swing Time. 11:00 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT. KMOX—Tony Cabot's orchestra. KWK—Lee Stetson's orchestra. WIL—Dancing Moments. 11:15 WIL—Varieties. KWK—Hawaiian Time. 11:30 KWK—Al Martin's orchestra. KMOX—Ted Weems's orchestra. WIL—Dancing Moments. 11:45 KSD—JOE SUDY'S ORCHESTRA playing in St. Louis. 12:15 a. m.—KMOX—Dancing Time and Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m.—KMOX—Hillbilly Band. 6:00 KWK—Farm Favorites. News of Our Neighbors. 6:15 KWK—Meditation. KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Roundup Boys. WEW—Musical Clock. 6:30 KMOX—Markets. Sports Review. Today's Farm Feature. WEW—Pony Rides. 6:45 KWK—Religions on the Air. 7:00 KMOX—Travelogue; Organ Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUD—Meditation. Rev. August Stenzel. KWK—Farm and Livestock Digest. Breakfast Express. WEW—Calendar. 7:15 KWK—Rise and Shine. KFUD—Orphan Recital. 7:30 KFUD—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Good-will Devotions. KMOX—Vase Family. 7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUD—Classic Music. KWK—Breakfast Express. WEW—Morning Offerings. 8:00 KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED, dramatic sketch. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Story of the Month. WIL—Birthday Songs. children's program. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KWK—Band Review; music. 8:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Bert and Betty. WEW—Happiest Towns. 8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT: JUST BEAT THE HEAT. KWK—Hilltop House. KWK—Al Bar's orchestra. WIL—Dance Music. KWK—Hymns We Love. 8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, drama. KMOX—Stepmother. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock; Margaret Sparks. KWK—People's Choice. 9:00 KSD—DAVID HARRIS. KWK—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Venezia Ensemble. WIL—Salon Sketches. KWK—Girl of the Morning. 9:15 KSD—LORELEI JOYCE. KMOX—Scattergood Business. KWK—Gospel Singer. KWK—Morning Mirror. 9:30 KFUD—Jacqueline Jules. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Beat It to Music. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Tune Smiths. 9:45 KSD—THE ROAD OF LIFE, dramatic sketch. KWK—Wife Saver. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—Weather report. KWK—Hymns of All Churches. KWK—Ranger Riders. WIL—Hollywood Briefings. KWK—Male Quartet. KMOX—Woman's program. WEW—Germania. 10:15 KSD—JEAN ARRET, fashion column. KWK—When a Girl Marries. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KWK—Marimba March. 10:30 KSD—YOUNG DR. MALONE. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Elmer. KWK—Pick the Air Pockets. WEW—Swing for an Hour. 10:45 KSD—GLEN DARWIN, historical drama. KWK—Our Great Grandday. WIL—Musical Moments. KWK—Song Shop. 11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL: NEWS, HEADLINES. KWK—The Goldbugs. WIL—Roundup. KWK—Woman's Page. 11:10 KSD—THE GOLDBUGS. WIL—Roundup. KWK—David and Clair Callahan. 11:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—WPA Program. 11:25 KSD—HARRY HOLLOCK'S ORCHESTRA. 11:30 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. KWK—My Secret Diary. WIL—Ed and Zeh. KWK—Stars Over Manhattan.

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ORTHOGON LENSES
New Styles in Eye-Wear at
Eckers
510 OLIVE
518 N. GRAND

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1939.)



TODAY'S PATTERNS



Pattern 4209 is available in misses' sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

APRICOT SHERBET
A delicate dessert that may be made in the mechanical refrigerator. One cup juice drained from a large can of apricots, two-thirds cup sugar, 20 marshmallows, two cups sifted apricot pulp, 4 tablespoons lemon juice. Bring sugar and juice to a boil and stir until dissolved. Add finely chopped marshmallows and let stand for one hour, then whip with a rotary whipper until the marshmallows are entirely dissolved. Add apricot pulp and lemon juice and pour into tray. Place in unit until frozen, stirring once an hour during the freezing process.

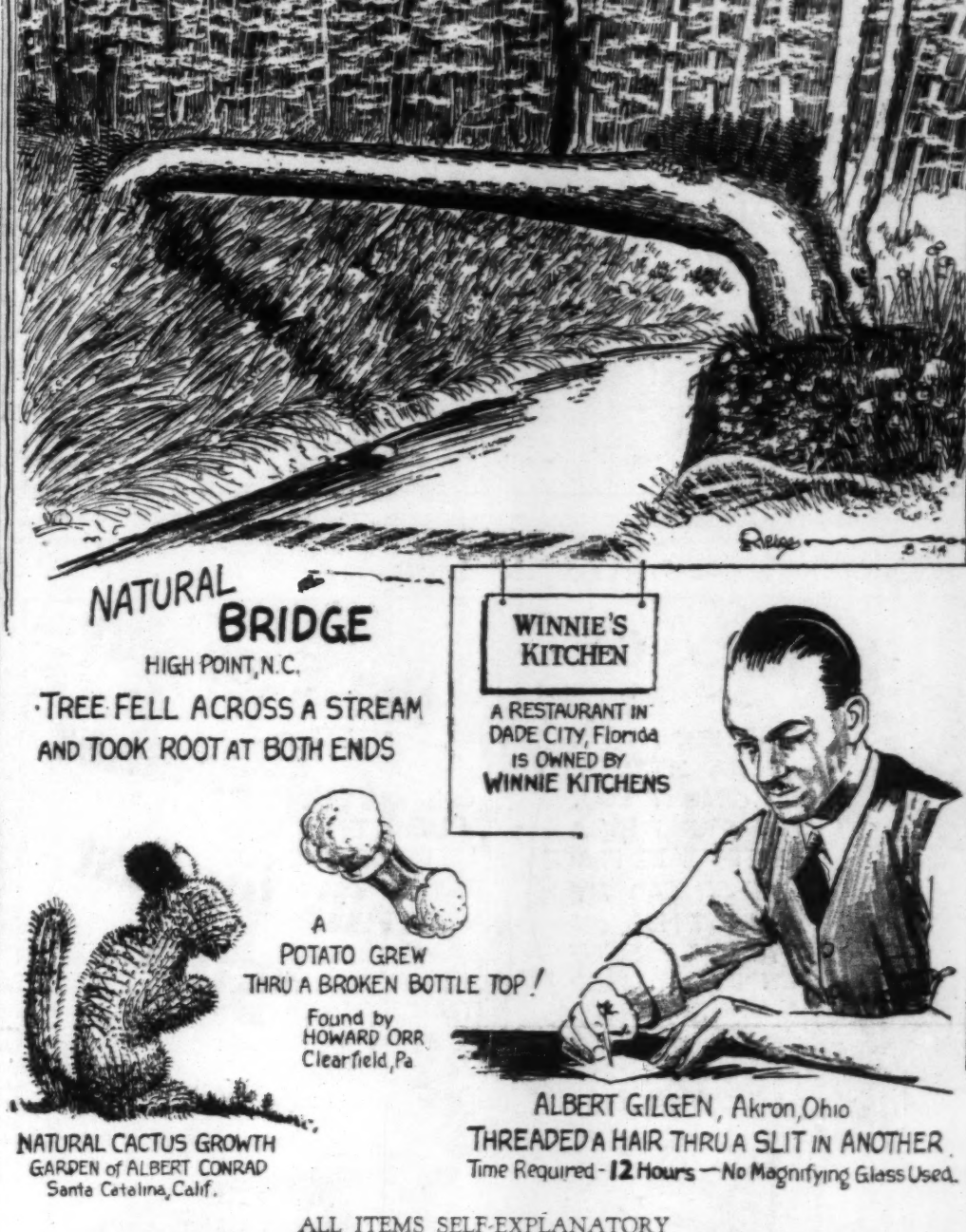
Bran Coffee Cake.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-half cup bran.
Two tablespoons granulated sugar.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One egg, beaten.
One cup milk.
Four tablespoons fat, melted.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Mix the ingredients lightly. Pour into a shallow greased pan. Sprinkle with the topping:
Two-thirds cup dark brown sugar.
One-half cup chopped raisins.
One-third cup shredded nuts.
Three tablespoons butter, melted.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Mix the ingredients and sprinkle over the soft dough. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into squares and serve warm with butter.

GINGER PEAR SALAD
One-third cup mayonnaise, three tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger, one-third cup whipped cream, three cups canned pears, drained and diced; two tablespoons lemon juice, a pinch of salt. Fold mayonnaise, salt and ginger into the whipped cream. Cover pears with lemon juice and fold into the mixture. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves garnished with a maraschino cherry.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



Broiled Tomatoes.
Six slices tomatoes.
Six slices bacon.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Select firm tomatoes. Discard move and chop the lemon rind. Cover with water and cook for 5 minutes. Drain and repeat. (Doing this removes the bitter flavor often objectionable in marmalade.) Cut the pulp of the lemons into slices and discard the seeds. Mix together the tomatoes, cooked lemon rind, lemon pulp, spices and sugar. Cook slowly until well mixed. Boil gently until the marmalade thickens. (About an hour.) Stir often. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES.
One-half peck green tomatoes.
Two cups sliced white onions.
Two-thirds cup salt.
Cut the tomatoes in thin crosswise slices. Mix with the onions and salt and let stand over night. Drain and add four cups of water. Boil for five minutes. Drain and add the spices, as follows:
SPICES.
One-third cup white mustard seed.
One-fourth cup broken bark cinnamon.
Two tablespoons whole cloves.
Two cups dark brown sugar.
One quart vinegar.
Let the ingredients simmer together for five minutes. Pour over the tomatoes. Cook for five minutes and then pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

BRAN COFFEE CAKE.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-half cup bran.
Two tablespoons granulated sugar.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One egg, beaten.
One cup milk.
Four tablespoons fat, melted.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Mix the ingredients lightly. Pour into a shallow greased pan. Sprinkle with the topping:
Two-thirds cup dark brown sugar.
One-half cup chopped raisins.
One-third cup shredded nuts.
Three tablespoons butter, melted.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Mix the ingredients and sprinkle over the soft dough. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into squares and serve warm with butter.

GINGER PEAR SALAD
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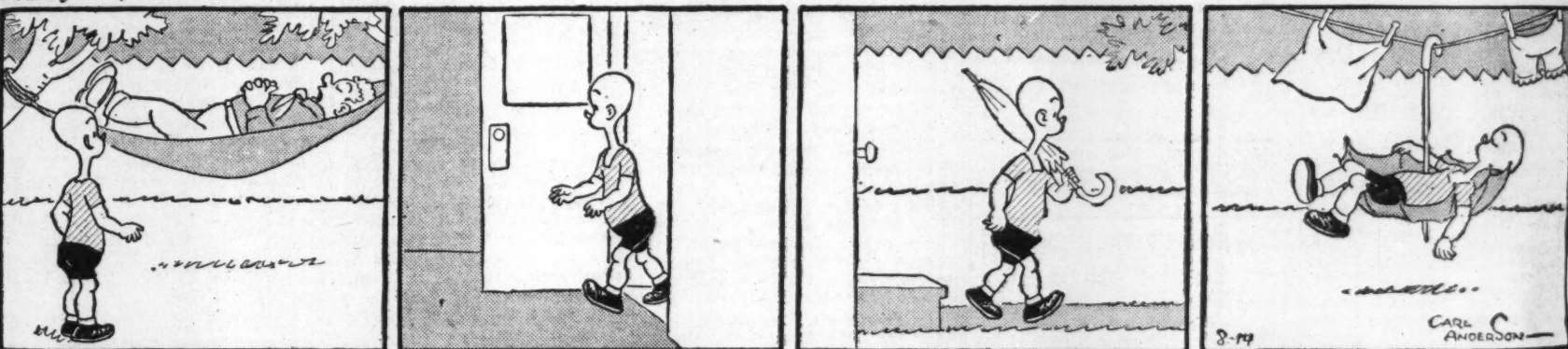
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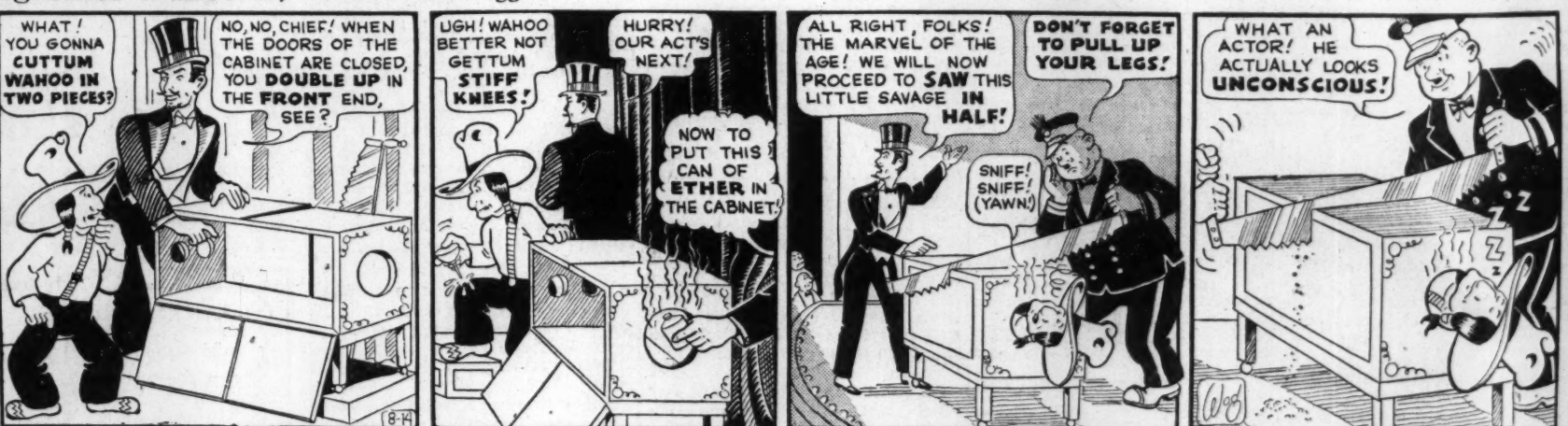
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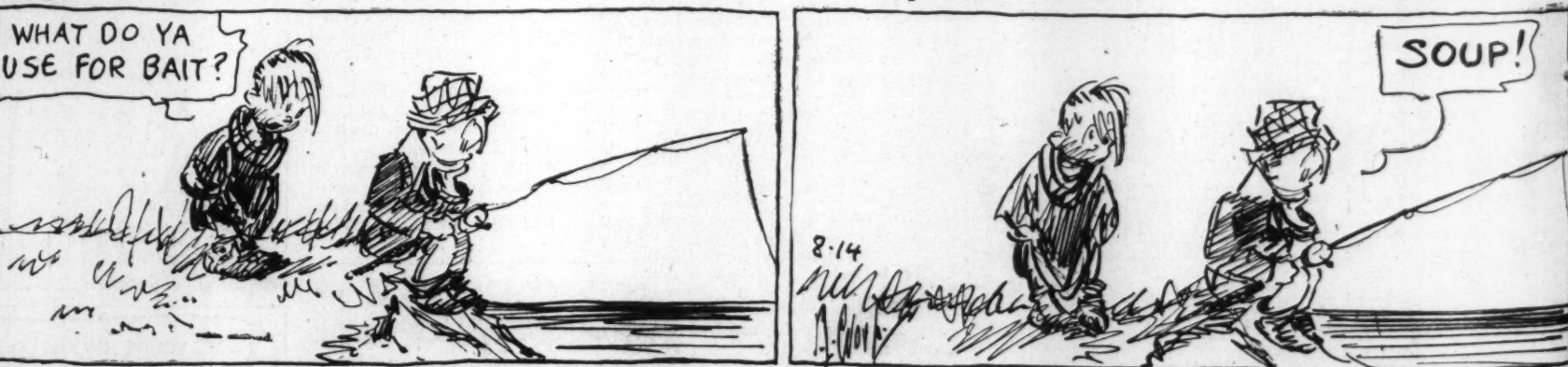
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